

7-1968

## Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1968)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

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**THE**  
**OSTEOPATHIC**  
**DIGEST**

*Commencement*  
*Summer*  
*1968*



**PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE**



# Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

## POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES PROGRAM

1968-1969

### BASIC SCIENCES—CADAVERIC ANATOMY

A series of courses in anatomy. Each course covers an entire system. The courses are planned to be as practical as possible by giving all instruction in the anatomy laboratory and allowing each student to participate in dissection.

- B-19**—Cadaveric Anatomy of Head and Neck—October 9-13, 1968
- B-10**—Cadaveric Anatomy of Perineopelvic Area—January 15-19, 1969
- B-11**—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Abdomen and Its Viscera—February 5-9, 1969
- B-14**—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Musculoskeletal System—March 18-22, 1969
- B-17**—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Thorax and Its Viscera—May 6-10, 1969

### INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES

A series of courses combining the pathology, microbiology, physiology, biochemistry and pharmacology of the various systems of the body. The practical aspects of these sciences are emphasized. The P.C.O.M. Faculty is supplemented by a guest faculty of visiting clinicians and scientists.

- B-12**—Integrated Basic Sciences of the Digestive System and Metabolism (to be offered in 1968-1969)
- B-13**—Integrated Basic Sciences of Endocrine, Renal Fluid and Electrolyte Balance
- B-15**—Integrated Basic Sciences of Growth, Bones and Joints, Nervous System
- B-16**—Integrated Basic Sciences of Hematology, Inflammation, Infection and Resistance—November, 1968
- B-18**—Integrated Basic Sciences of the Cardiopulmonary System (to be offered in 1968-1969)

### CLINICAL COURSES

- C-12**—Clinical Proctology—April 8-12, 1969
- C-30**—Ophthalmology (Basic Refraction)—April 15-19, 1969
- C-44**—Anesthesiology (Spinal, Caudal, Regional)—February 19-23, 1969
- C-45**—Anesthesiology (Inhalation and Endotracheal)—May 20-24, 1969
- C-50**—Obstetrics and Gynecology
- C-51**—Psychiatry (Dates to be announced)
- C-59**—Osteopathic Principles and Practice (Advanced)
- C-60**—Fourth Annual Series of Postdoctoral Seminars in Pediatrics  
Monthly, Wednesday afternoon seminars beginning October, 1968 and ending May, 1969
- C-70**—Seminar on Athletic Injuries
- R-1**—Radiation Physics and Radiobiology

In addition to the courses listed above, others will be offered in response to need and demand by the profession at large. Dates and more detailed descriptions for all courses will be announced in advance. Look for announcements on your hospital bulletin board and selected Osteopathic publications.

*(Dates not listed above will be announced later)*

**Inquiries will be welcomed and should be addressed to:**

#### POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES

**Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D., Associate Dean**

**Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine  
48th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Penna. 19139**



# Osteopathic Digest

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

48TH AND SPRUCE STS. • 20TH ST. AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. • 4150 CITY LINE AVE.

Member of Association of Osteopathic Publications

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## The Cover . . .

A large number of photographs have been made of Barth Pavilion. Until this year they were portrayals of a modern building, still to be put to use. This cover picture was made on an average summer day and the motorcars parked in the driveway are patients' and physicians'. The view is from the corner of the Administration building. Other photographs are inside the Digest, many of interior areas, equipped, furnished and operative. The other side is shown elsewhere in this issue.

P.C.O.M.'s City Line campus retains its verdant prospect and is one of the most beautiful expanses on this fashionable thoroughfare. When surrounding construction permits an unobstructed aerial view, this beauty of the scene should be recorded.

Dear Readers:

The professions of healing and teaching, traditionally combined by their continual need for transmitting knowledge, are fields of endeavor in which there really are no endings. The conclusion of four years osteopathic medical preparation by awarding of a diploma is called a Commencement. Each outgoing physician begins by continuing with an apprenticeship as intern. In a year or so he begins again as private practitioner, but knowing that he will be learning as he proceeds, even as he is imparting his knowledge in treating patients. The same progression may be applied in recording the rise and activation of a new hospital.

In this issue of the Osteopathic Digest an exciting new phase in the history and service of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is recorded. It relates to the occupancy and activation of the \$7.2 million Frederic H. Barth Pavilion, center of the Osteopathic Medical complex on Philadelphia's City Line avenue. Previous issues have dealt with the planning, excavations, construction, completion and impact of a major general hospital in a populous urban-suburban area. This Digest portrays the ultra-modern facilities now available as result of the Commonwealth's appropriation of funds, and the ceaseless energies of one man in particular, P.C.O.M. President Frederic H. Barth, after whom the new hospital is named.

Herein you will read of the 77th Commencement weekend, climaxed by the vigorous address of Bishop Fred H. Corson, nationally respected leader in the United Methodist Church. You will note the awards and accolades for those who in 1968 distinguished themselves as students and faculty members. You will see pictorially glimpses inside Barth Pavilion, a 21st Century preview of automated equipment and electronic aids to diagnosis, treatment, surgery and post-operative therapy. Few, except another Alice, tip-toeing in scrub boots and sterile gown, would expect to behold such things in our Space Age Wonderland. Only this is real. It is there. It is functioning — a dream come true.

Sincerely,

*Ey Peterman*  
Editor



# Men of Value America's Main Need, Bishop Corson Tells 1968 Graduates

## Restore Moral Standards, Reassess Issues, Accept Responsibilities, Is Message at Commencement Sobered by Day of Mourning for Senator Kennedy

THE sun shone brightly and a light breeze tempered June's heat for the 77th Commencement of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. For some, it seemed the weather had tried to soften a June Sabbath earlier proclaimed by President Johnson as a day of mourning throughout the nation for the assassinated Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Thus it happened amid the violence and tragedy of preceding days, that the 90 men and women of P.C.O.M.'s Class of 1968 were officially entering the profession of healing when the American people seemed sorely in need of help. As the Graduation Exercises proceeded the Class and an assemblage of 2300 relatives, friends, faculty and alumni in Irvine Auditorium would hear some of the reasons for more diagnosis and widespread soul searching.

The processional over, the Invocation was asked by Rev. Dr. Paul W. Poley, and a stirring rendition of the National Anthem keyed the audience to receptive spirit. Dr. Fred-eric H. Barth as President of the College, welcomed parents, wives, children and friends of the cap-and-gowned candidates before him. Dr. Barth noted that Commencements had their ceremonial origins in religious services, and had developed into formal celebrations of achievement. By earning the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy, each graduate was being recognized as com-

petent to serve those who are ill.

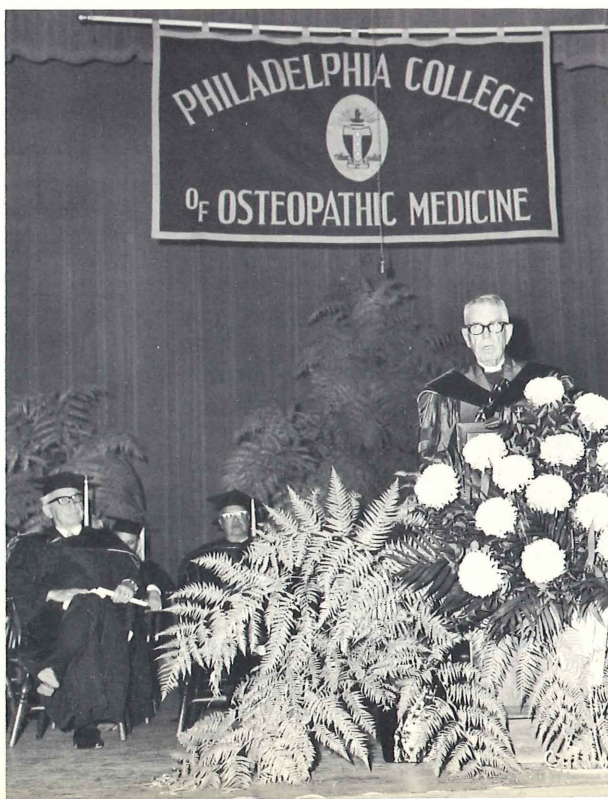
Continuing, Dr. Barth said that the very center of such practice must be character, for in that character is rooted the public's respect. It is the key to mutual honor and trust between patient and physician, and upon it the great profession of medicine is founded.

"But I am concerned that something is happening to this crucial relationship," Dr. Barth said. "The times in which we live seem to breed distrust; machines we invent appear to be using us, we seem but computer units with no real control over our destinies. All this is dehumanizing us. And I believe this dehumanizing process is at the base of our social trouble. We are being so homogenized by mass communications and new cultural forces that we are losing our individuality and, indeed, our strength of character . . ."

As the President called upon the Class of 1968 to demonstrate high levels of practice through a strong sense of duty in the face of such dehumanizing forces of evil, he once more set the mood for a challenging Commencement and academic finale. It was a day for national stock taking; the untimely death of Senator Kennedy would shake the public to this need for introspection, the President declared.

Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred in order upon Hon.

*"Men of Value are Indispensable . . ."*







*THE CLASS OF 1968 P.C.O.M.*

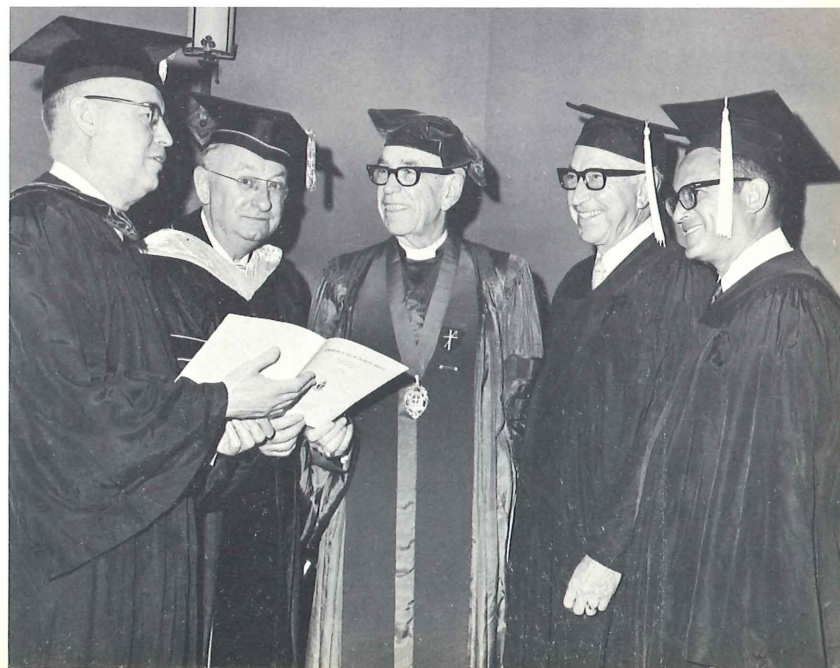
Herbert Fineman, Democratic floor leader in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; Senator George N. Wade, for 28 years Republican member of both House and Senate and like Fineman a friend of P.C.O.M.; and the Rev. Bishop Pierce Corson, Resident Bishop of the Philadelphia Area, United Methodist Church, and an influential voice on important issues respected throughout all denominations of the American religious community. For Bishop Corson it would be the 43rd Honorary Degree conferred in a lifetime marked by many distinctions.

Preliminary to his address, Bishop Corson paid tribute to Dr. Barth's leadership of P.C.O.M. "for the amazing manner in which he has brought this institution forward in the field of medical teaching and practice." He also mentioned Dr. Barth's lay influence during the Dallas conference at which the two denominations, United Brethren and Methodist Church had merged into the United Methodist Church. He called upon the Class to wield such good impact upon community affairs into which they would be going—"for an influence for good must be felt not only in medicine, but in public affairs if this Republic is to survive."

Under the title, "Men of Success and Men of Value" the Bishop used this admonition by the late Dr. Albert Einstein, scientist-philosopher and father of the Atomic Age. He said that in the history of 22 civilizations that are no more, all of them were at the top of their success when the quick fall to oblivion began. He commented that America's blueprint of generosity, responsibility and

#### *HONORABLE DOCTORS, ROBED, READY*

*From left, Dean Mercer, Dr. Barth, Bishop Corson, Senator Wade and Representative Fineman.*





## COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

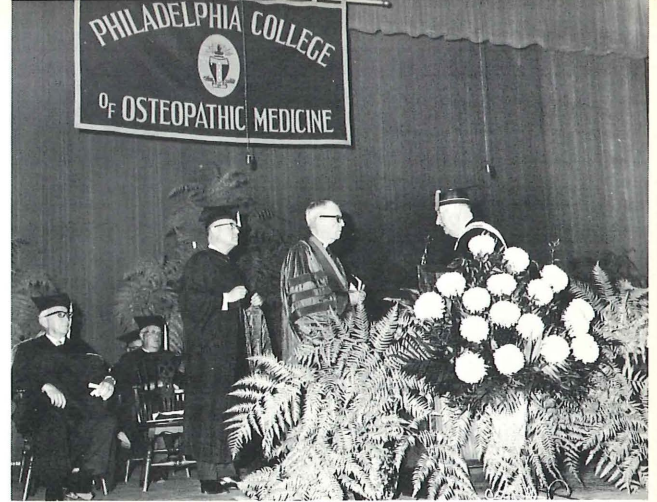
moral regard for human kind seemed now to be inclining toward standards based instead, upon great success—measured in many cases by great and boundless wealth.

"We have given away 150 billions or more, but while the recipients now stand and watch we find ourselves with few friends fighting a war in Vietnam to protect our freedom," said Bishop Corson.

"This, our most successful era has produced a generation that is uncertain, fearful, desperate, and dishonest. Yet history has taught that men of success, whether in science, politics, industry and finance, or the professions, these successful men cannot build a good and permanent society without men of value. We are at the crossroads which will determine our future. Science has given us vast powers to produce, but history holds forth the indisputable truth that 'you cannot carve rotten wood.'

"How can we keep ahead in production for a society that steals \$750 million worth of goods each year from our supermarkets? A society in which one in fifty persons carries something from the stores for which he did not pay, forcing a 15 per cent markup to cover the losses?

"No, our generation must recapture the ability to see what manner of person he must become if worthy of this advanced age. We must learn to distinguish between men of success and men of value. Men of success seek power; men of value seek principle. We judge success by accumulation, the other by moral character. One repudiates his responsibility; the other assumes it as his debt to society. America's problem is to produce both men of success and men of value, and then to distinguish among them—and to call those of value to leadership.



BISHOP CORSON'S 43RD HONORARY DEGREE

"How can we do it?" the Bishop asked, then spelled out three things: 1. Restore the images of men of value as being right and necessary, and thank God that in the past your medical profession has produced these successful doctors who were men of character and of value. 2. America must reassess its working arrangements with life: That is to say it must abandon the present fashions predicated on lying, dishonesty, sex looseness, vandalism, violence, and the repudiation of moral, legal, and social authority and disciplines.

"Thirdly, we must re-evaluate the so-called 'great issues.' Popular moods and thought leave God out of great issues, but history warns again that the world without God becomes a world without principles or values. I might paraphrase the Greatest Physician who asked, 'What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, but lose his soul?'"

(Continued on Page 16)

## COMMENCEMENT STAGE DURING NATIONAL ANTHEM





## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

# *"World Hope Rests on Young Men and Women Who are Becoming Physicians . . ."*

By *Frederic H. Barth.*

THE ceremony through which we will proceed today had its origin in a religious service. This accounts for the nature of the formalities you will witness. The ceremony, however, is one of celebration of achievement. Each member of the class will receive his degree of Doctor of Osteopathy. Through this degree he will be recognized as one judged competent by a faculty to undertake service to men, women and children in their needs when ill.

The privilege of practicing medicine is one delegated by the people through legislatures, licensing boards, and laws governing practice to qualified men and women subject only to the discipline imposed on them by their organized profession. Clearly, then, at the very center of the practice of medicine is character. Any man or woman who undertakes to treat a patient, whether for a minor or a major complaint, must be controlled by that inner force—character.

The respect which an individual physician enjoys is rooted in the public's respect for his character. It is this key relationship of mutual honor and respect between patient and physician which has served as the base upon which the great profession of medicine has been built. I am concerned that something is happening to this crucial relationship. The time in which we live seems to breed distrust. The machines we invent seem to be using us, instead of our using them. We seem to be turning into computer units, with no real control over our destinies.

All this is dehumanizing us. I believe this dehumanizing process is at the root of much of our social trouble. We are growing so great in number, and are being so homogenized by mass communications and cultural forces that we are losing our individuality and, indeed, our strength of character.

The members of the Class of 1968 then find themselves about to begin their careers as physicians, the central element of which is character, at a time when major forces are moving to destroy character. This places these young physicians—all physicians—in a position of special responsibility. Besides meeting the demands of their professional lives they must fight the forces which are dehumanizing us, which strive to make us faceless puppets, and which would deprive us of the will, desire and ability for each to be what he is—a unique child of God.

I call on the Class of 1968, therefore, to demonstrate through high level practice the role of character in life, and I call on the Class further to be active in helping to support those forces in society which foster the development of strong character.

This is no easy task. The enemy is potent. But no group is better equipped for this task than are physicians. The Class of 1968 is fortunate to be joining the company of physicians, and the company of physicians is fortunate to be getting the Class of 1968.

I can only say that a considerable portion of the hope for the world rests on the young men and women who are becoming physicians. I am confident that the Class of 1968 will more than meet the challenge.

Today is a day of mourning for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. We join with the world in the sorrow brought about by his untimely death. His death—and the act which caused his death—has shaken the nation—a nation whose memory is still overcast by the shadow of the death of his brother John.

We as a nation must take stock of ourselves. We must learn to live together in peace or we shall perish. And as perhaps never before in history, the responsibility for carrying this heavy burden is with the young men and women of the world, and especially those young men and women whose education has given them crucial roles in the drama of life which lies ahead—the Class of 1968.

## THE OSTEOPATHIC OATH





# OLD GRADS CLOSE RANKS WITH NEW URGING SERVICE UPON 1968 MEMBERS

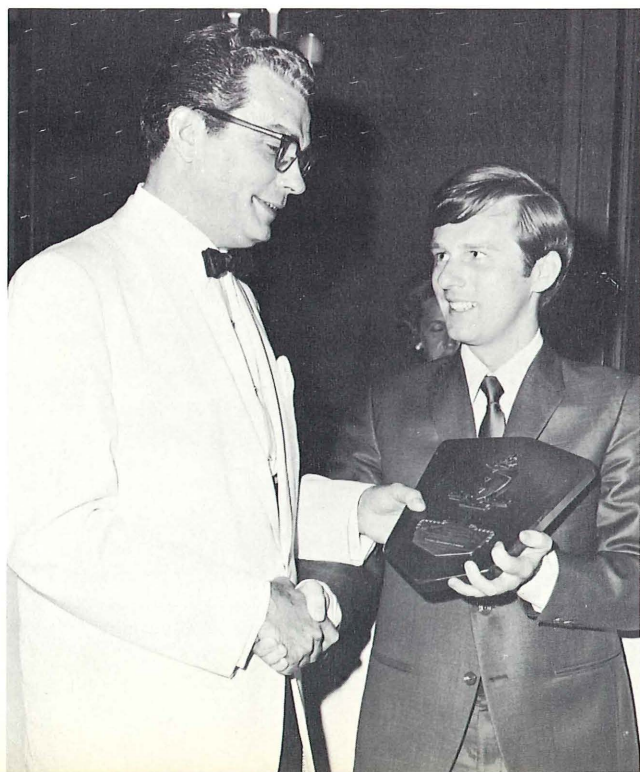
## Barth, Hillard Emphasize Joys in Professional Sharing; Leuzinger, Looker Top Awards; Wives Also Remembered at Class Dinner

IT WAS a dinner to be remembered the Class of 1968 agreed. The President and Board of Directors had gone all out for the sirloin steak, salad and baked Alaska menu in air-conditioned Lincoln Hall of the famed Union League of Philadelphia. Graduates and their wives were in Saturday night finery; the head table guests wore black tie and formals. The hall was packed, and an air of expectancy preceded the program. This was also the night for announcing of Awards, June 8 Commencement Eve.

Dr. Barth presiding said the annual dinner was always a happy occasion because it was among the few times "we can be together as a family." He said it was a good thing because it provided an opportunity to recognize achievements of the Graduating class, to salute the Alumni, and to congratulate those about to have their doctorate degrees conferred.

### TOPS FOR '68

*Samuel D. Looker Gets Rowland Grip and Wins Mackey Award for Highest Grades.*



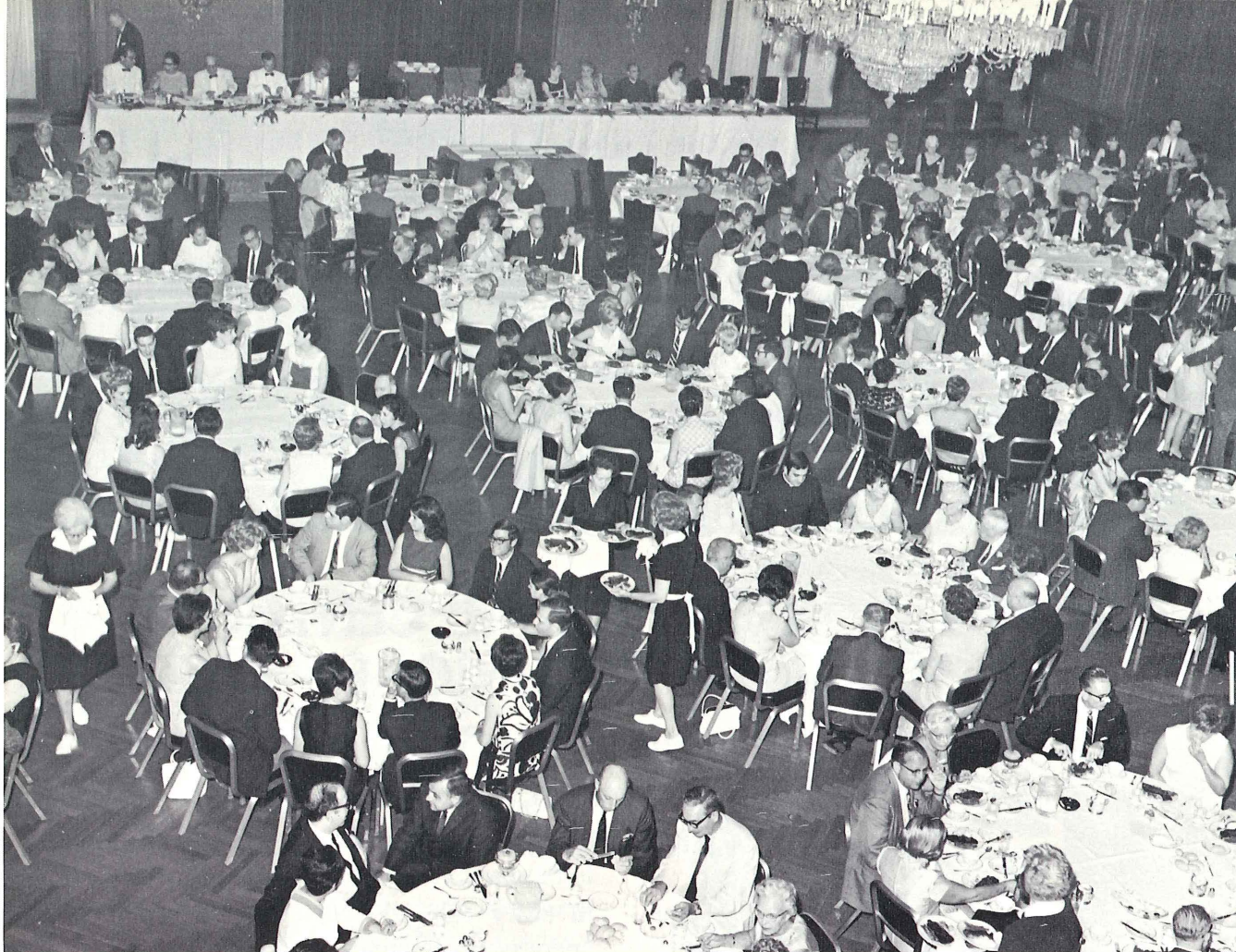
The dinner has been expanded from year to year, combining faculty recognitions and promotions on the night before Commencement. There was except during the serving and consumption of dinner, a continual flashlight-photographic record of the proceedings. The League's hall accommodates a variety of large dinners but P.C.O.M.'s Class affair is rather special with its youthful triumphs and satisfaction after four years in the disciplined ranks of osteopathic medical education.

Dr. Poley asked the blessing and returned thanks, then Dean Mercer bade the assemblage remain standing for the Memorial interlude. There were two names: Dr. W. S. Nicholl, and Dr. Russell C. Erb. Dr. Nicholl was a Professor Emeritus, P.C.O.M.; Dr. Erb after his years at P.C.O.M. was Professor of Chemistry at Penn Military College.

Dr. Barth saluted the P.C.O.M. Alumni and called the names of Alumni Association Board members. They were Drs. Henry N. Hillard, '34, President; John McLain Birch '43, Otterbine Dressler '26, George Essayian '39, Aaron Feinstein '42, N. H. Gartzman '52, Charles A. Hemmer '43, Richard Koch '38, Paul T. Lloyd '23, Alex Maron '46, Charles W. Sauter '31, and Charles Snyder '33. A special introduction was made for Dr. Lindsay H. Thomson of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., representing the Class of 1918, now numbering only 7.

Dr. Barth thanked the Alumni for the leadership they have displayed and for their continuing support of the College. He remarked that in conversations with certain people he had detected in them a hidden urge to teach. But most of them were powerless to satisfy that inclination. Many had admitted that prosaic life patterns centered around material advancement, had been the major barricade. Many professionals including physi-





### 'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE COMMENCEMENT

cians had made plenty of money, but took no joy in their daily routine, he said.

Conceding that the good life and attainment of a comfortable living is important, Dr. Barth also pointed out that others find a life of service and zest in their work a greater reward. He closed with the comment that, for those who express a wish that they might teach, they may be sure the president or dean to whom they speak, is quietly thinking, "Why then don't you?"

Faculty members were asked to rise and be recognized, and then Dean Mercer read the list of Faculty promotions for 1968. Among the major advancements were those of Dr. Lester Eisenberg to Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and to Vice Chairman of Dr. Samuel L. Caruso and Dr. Charles W. Snyder. (The full list of faculty promotions is listed elsewhere.)

Dr. Milton L. Bluit was introduced as the intern completing his studies in P.C.O.M. Hospitals, his sponsor being Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin. The Class of 1968 was last to be applauded as the Dean called upon all ninety members to rise.

It was Dr. Hillard's turn to welcome another graduate class into Alumni association membership, and the Lan-

caster physician gave them reason to be proud of their osteopathic Alma Mater.

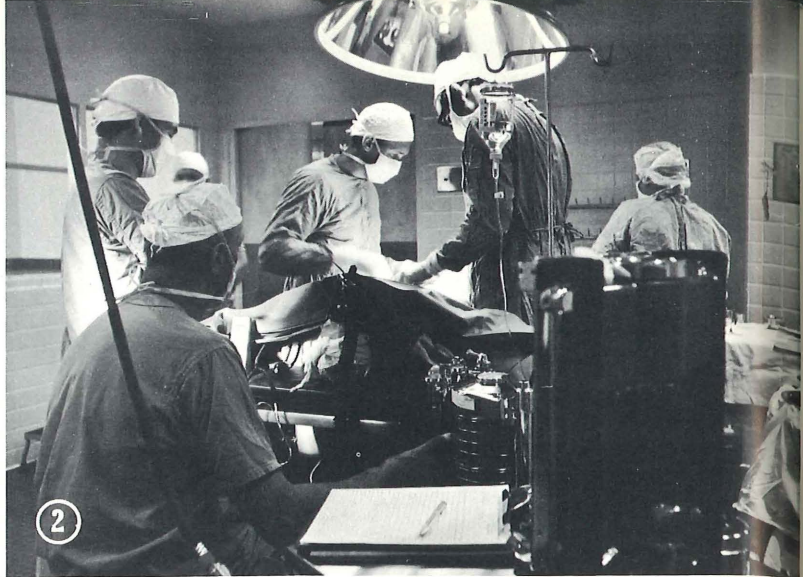
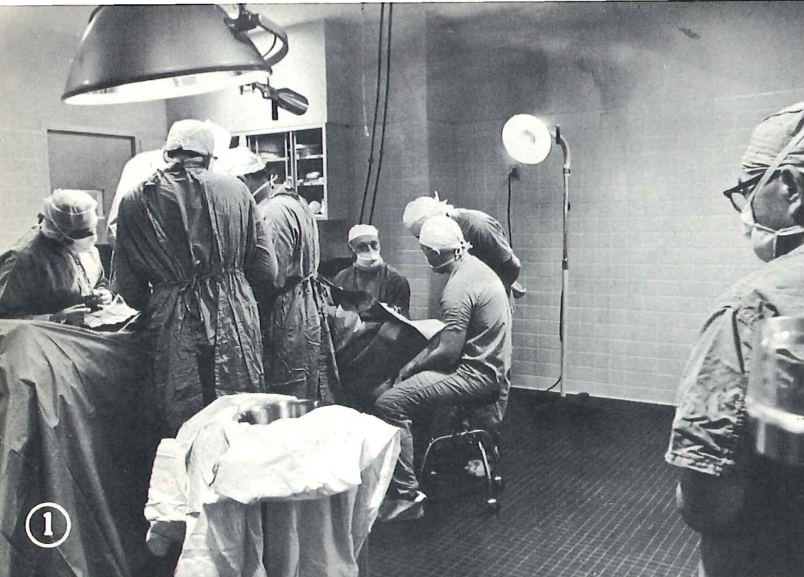
(Continued on Page 17)

### THE 1968 PRIZE WINNERS

Posing in League library (back row, standing, l to r): LoMonaco, Brookman, Eshleman, Looker, Limongelli, Muller, Hatch, Gilfillan, Devlin, Fox, Gerber, Gula, Kessler, (on chair); (front row, l to r): Lessig, Noel, Dr. Leuzinger, Dean Mercer, Dr. Meals.







## BARTH PAVILION'S SURGICAL CENTER A MODEL IN TECHNIQUES, RECOVERY

**With Million Dollar Equipment, Six Major Surgery Units  
Speed Patients' Examination, Preparation and  
Operation With Automated Devices**

**I**T IS the very latest for quick access and prompt reception of patients. The ultra modern facilities, from high frequency instruments, automated tables for immediate examination and diagnosis, prompt X-Rays and cardiac-vascular monitoring save precious minutes which may be the difference between death or survival. Accident victims may arrive at the underground receiving area and be transferred within seconds to one of three emergency operating rooms. Regularly referred patients are brought to one of the hospital's major surgery units, prepared for the operation under the direction of their physician and surgeon.

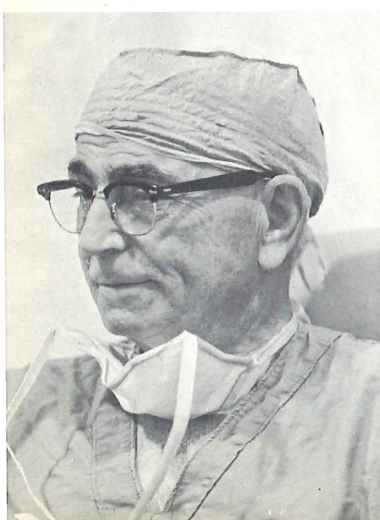
But in every case there is a streamlined procedure which begins with the admittance of the patient, and moves with precision from surgery to recovery room and thence to intensive care if indicated, or the electrically controlled post-operative bed on one of the three upper floors of patients' rooms.

This is a condensed description of the surgical center in P.C.O.M.'s Frederic H. Barth Pavilion. It has brought about

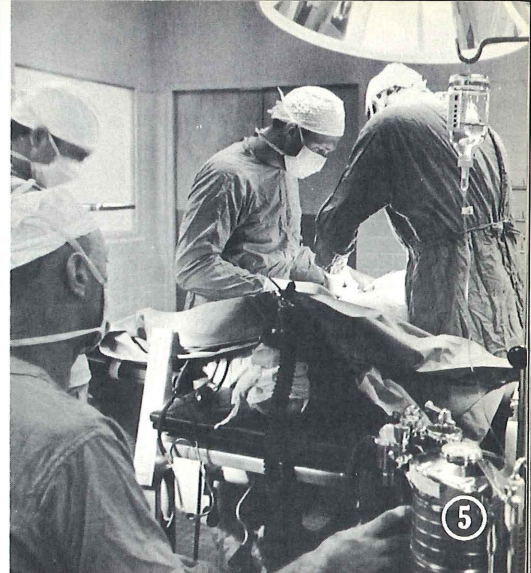
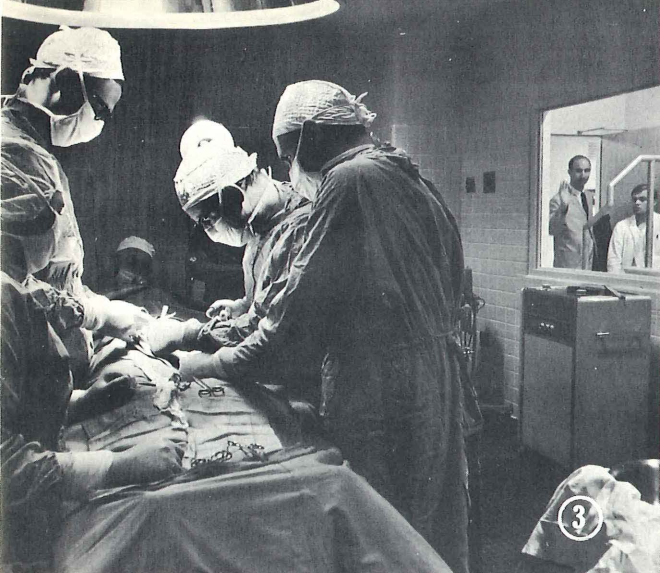
in every respect, "a Jet Age elevation to new operative techniques and procedures," to paraphrase descriptions of the Departmental Chairman and Vice Chairmen. There is no adequate means of measuring the surgical progress it represents in the upward march of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. With its earlier quarters on North Broad, Spring Garden or even the present College Hospital at 48th and Spruce sts., there is no comparison. There is no other hospital so complete and modern in Greater Philadelphia.

With something over \$1,200,000 in the latest equipment, the surgical center provides the facilities for a 600-bed hospital. It has gradually assumed much of the Osteopathic Hospital's surgery from 48th street, and after July 15 took some patients who had been treated at the North Center, 20th st. and Susquehanna ave. Dr. Barth formally announced the closing down of hospital services at North Center the first week of July, with the explanation that any patients there requiring continued hospital care would be transferred to 48th street or to Barth Pavilion. North Center was to continue for the present as a clinic, but hospital

DR. CARLTON STREET







services were terminated and no patients admitted after June 30.

The release of personnel especially nurses thus provided increased capabilities at the City Line institution. Among the early additions to P.C.O.M.'s expanding program will be a state-approved training course for nurses, scheduled for Fall opening.

The functions of the surgical center divide into first, the service performed for regularly admitted patients, with scheduled appointments, due preparations and time allowances by referred surgeons and their assistants, anesthesiologists, and nurses. The 'round-the-clock, seven-day-a-week emergency surgical service, with three available units equipped to handle sudden arrivals is the newer, and more demanding upon staff and facilities. It is now getting organized.

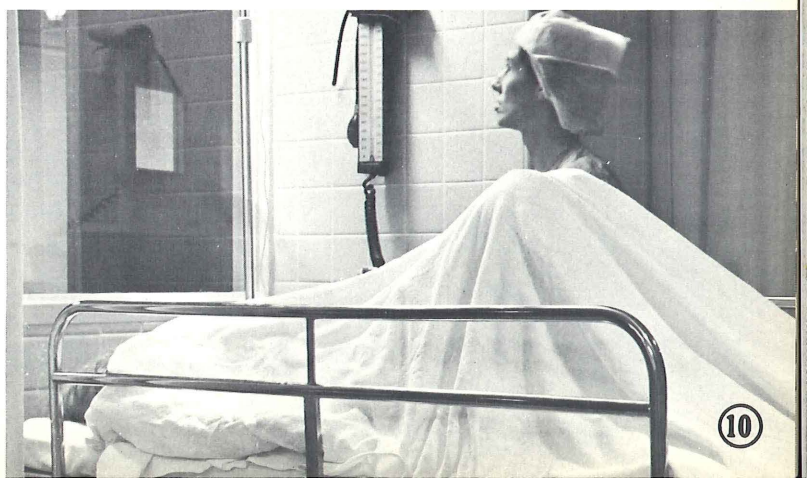
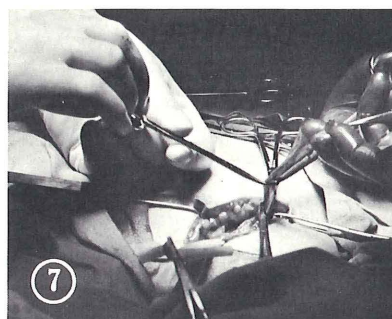
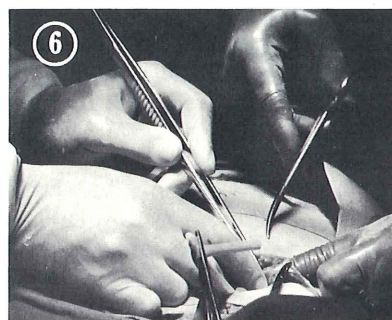
The surgical staff for P.C.O.M. Hospitals numbers over thirty, exclusive of gynecology. Dr. Carlton Street is Chairman of the Department. There are two Vice Chairmen for Surgery, Dr. Herman Kohn, Clinical Professor, and Dr. Galen S. Young, Clinical Professor. All are Fellows in the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. Additionally, there is Dr. J. Craig Walsh, Vice Chairman of Anesthesiology, Dr. Herman E. Poppe, Vice Chairman of Orthopedic

*(Continued on Next Page.)*

#### CAMERA REPORT ON INGUINAL HERNIORRHATHY

At top, left to right: 1. Preparation complete, operation set up. 2. Sterile surgical draping proceeds as anesthetic is administered. 3. Operation begins (Externs are in observation deck). 4. Hemostasis (Dr. Carr at right, Dr. Young, Jr., at left). 5. Testing superficial fascia (Dr. Hemmer, anesthesiologist, seated at left). Right side: 6. Cord is identified. 7. Incision exposed, sac lifted out. 8. Suturing of deep fascia. 9. Surgery completed, patient transferred to litter. 10. Patient reacts in recovery room under Nurse Jeanette Dew's observation.

Operating team members: Surgeon, Dr. Charles Carr; Anesthesiologist, Dr. Charles A. Hemmer; Assistant Surgeon, Dr. Galen S. Young, Jr.; Second Assistant Surgeon, Dr. Edward Silverman; Observers: Drs. Warner Stanford, Walter Snyder, Dr. Carlton Street, Chairman Department of Surgery, also an observer. (Photography by Adam Kelly.)







### SURGEON'S POST-OPERATIVE CALL

*A 70-year-old patient is told of her progress by Dr. Galen S. Young who, shortly before, had performed a cholecystectomy and choledocotomy upon her. Modern antibiotics permit better control of the electrolytes, fluid balance and serum proteins, especially in saving elderly patients.*

### PAVILION'S SURGICAL CENTER

*(Continued from Page 9)*

Surgery, and Dr. Robert A. Whinney, Vice Chairman of Urology. Much of the general surgery direction is handled by the Vice Chairmen, leaving administrative matters to Dr. Street.

Among the other P.C.O.M. certified staff members are Dr. Enrique C. Vergara, William E. Briglia, and John J. Fleitz, proctologic surgery; Drs. J. Ernest Leuzinger, John W. Sheetz, Jr., Charles W. Snyder, and Harry I. Stein, nose and throat surgery; Drs. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., and Hartley R. Steinsnyder, urological surgery; Dr. H. Mahlon Gehman, F.O.C.O., Vice Chairman Ophthalmology; Dewaine L. Gedney, F.A.C.O.S., and Arnold Gerber, surgery; Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg, neurosurgery; Charles A. Hemmer, F.A.O.C.A., and Thomas A. Moy, anesthesiology; and Drs. Lester Eisenberg and Frank E. Gruber, both Fellows in the Osteopathic College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and senior surgeons in Obs. and Gyn. There are specialists in the pediatrics, orthopedic, EENT, and neurosurgery units.

It is obvious there must be a large dependence upon the younger surgeons and the assistants who hold restricted surgical privileges on the staff. Among the most active in the unlimited category are Drs. Henry D'Alonzo, Charles L. Carr, Harry Binder, Nicholas Eni, Dominic J. Salerno, Jerome A. Greenspan, Nicholas Tretta, Albert Bonier, and Warren H. Swenson. Residents, interns and fourth year students are observers, if not privileged actives. Senior classmen are under Dr. Nicholas Nicholas' supervision, while Dr. Clarence Baldwin has charge of interns.

### Crash Cart Innovation

The surgical center is on the lower level, one floor below the ground with easy access via ambulance down the drive to the receiving area. The reception room is two steps from the emergency examination unit with its electrically adjusted table, lights, and the ever ready surgical cart, one of the latest marvels of the ultra-modern hospital setup.

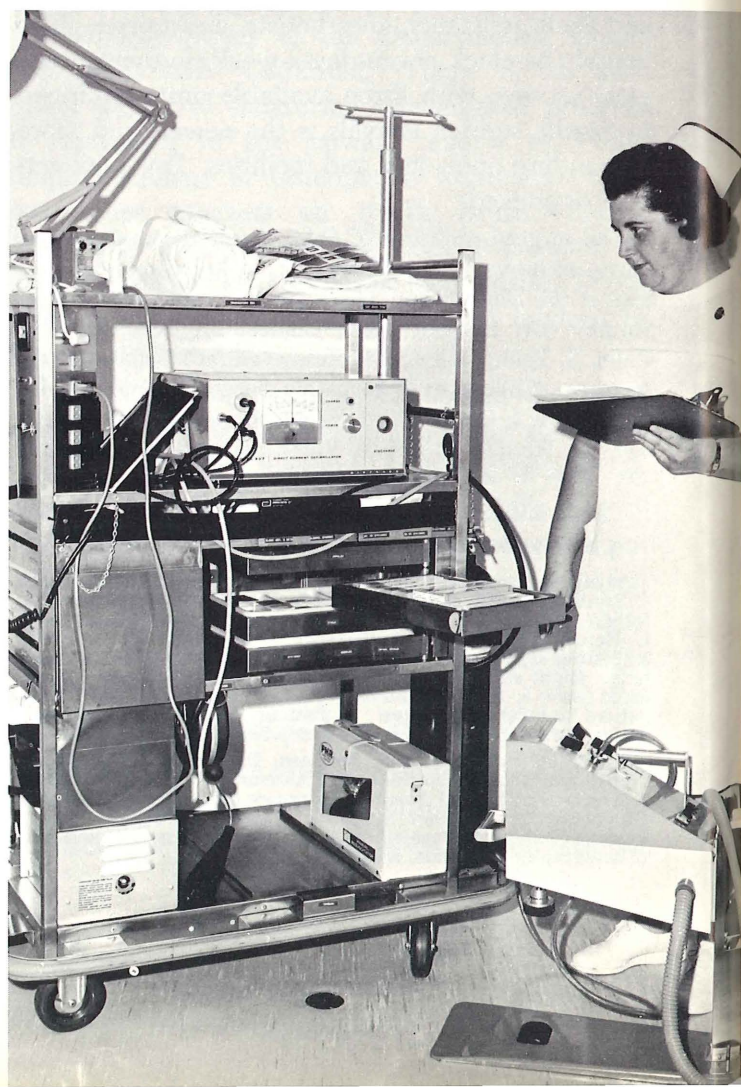
The surgical "crash" cart is to most intents and purposes a mobile operating room annex, carrying in compact but instantly accessible packaging portable oxygen, electrically controlled inhalator, trays of stimulants, drugs and medicines, with containers of plasma, glucose and other intravenous substances. It is rolled on noiseless wheels from unit to unit, one of the handiest devices developed for the operating scene.

For emergency units, where Nurse Betty Johns is its custodian, the cart is larger than those used in the major surgeries.

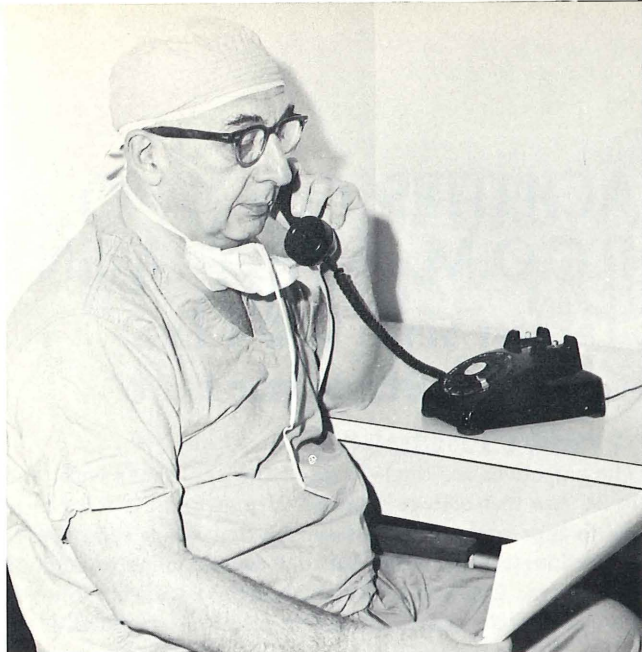
"Remember, the emergency patient arrives at the hospital totally unprepared," Dr. Street explained. "By that is meant, they are not surgically clean, and so must be kept apart from the sterilized areas in deference to the regular, and prepared patients."

### EMERGENCY SURGICAL CRASH CART

*Betty Johns, R.N., explains direct current defibrillator, electric resuscitator, intravenous supplies and stimulants aboard all-purpose, mobile quick aid unit.*







### **DICTATING OPERATION FINDINGS**

*Dr. Herman Kohn immediately after completing surgery, dictates conditions found, techniques used, other information into medical records recorder. This speeds patient's chart and Hospital record keeping.*

"Therefore there is no transit to the sterile areas while in street attire, by either physicians or patients. While police, relatives and friends may report at the desk in the emergency reception room, the starting or preparatory treatment and examination is under way across this corridor. The emergency examination table is mounted on wheels so as to be readily moved. There are the scrubbing bowls, washing tubs and toilet facilities."

Around the corner a few steps away is the major surgical area. Across the hallway to the left is the large recovery room, fully appointed with the necessities for instant treatment after the patient emerges from anesthesia. He is then prepared for post-operative treatment. This may be done in the intensive care unit on the upper floors, or if there is no requirement for heroic measures, he or she goes to a post operative room.

Regular patients are brought to surgery by elevator. Everything in this larger and beautifully arranged part of the Pavilion is always in sterilized condition. When the emergency patient is ordered in for X-Ray or further surgery he must also be prepared. This ability to transfer quickly from the emergency to major surgery units is one of the amazing advances in today's hospital design and construction.

### **Observation Period Helps**

The most effective way to appreciate the Barth Pavilion surgical facility, however, is to make an appointment and observe, from the glassed-in gallery for students and authorized visitors, how the operating team proceeds. Entering the sterilized area, first entails removal of street clothing for scrub shoes and operating room garb. The sterile robe, cap and mask are then donned, and care is taken to "ground" the feet against causing a spark of any kind. Explosion of operating room gases from anesthesia or oxygen containers is a serious risk.

The students' gallery provides an excellent place to

watch. There was the preliminary scrubbing all around. The surgeons were assisted by Sherry Reed, scrub and sterile nurse, as were the others. Dr. Street stood in as observer.

This was a herniorrhaphy where Dr. Carr was the surgeon, Dr. Galen S. Young, Jr., first assistant, Dr. Edward Silverman, second assistant, and Drs. Warner Stanford and Walter Snyder, observers, all on the team. The preparing of the female patient completed, the anesthetists proceeded, closely monitoring every reaction in pulse, blood pressure and breathing. Then the surgical robe was draped over the patient and the incision began.

There proved to be a rather extended sac which was removed without difficulty. The suturing and closing of the incision required much of the time, but the operation proceeded without incident and was successfully completed in 40 minutes.

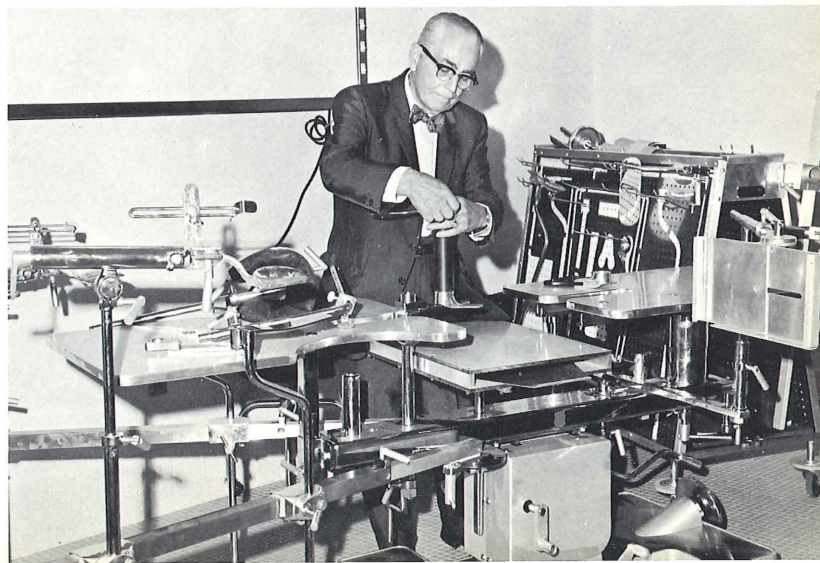
Wheeled into the recovery room, the patient was attended by Dr. Carr and two nurses on the case, Mrs. Jeanette Dew and Mrs. Linda Mendosa. Staff nurses include Mrs. Margaret Tribuiani, O.R. supervisor, Miss Emily Schicitano, and Miss Dorothy Brown, assistant supervisors. Miss Anita Mace is supervisor of the intensive care nurses.

"Our new equipment and the modernized techniques at Barth Pavilion open broad new roads in operative procedures," said Dr. Galen S. Young, who recently served as A.O.A. President. "The facilities for emergency work are so much improved there is no room for comparisons. The arrival time to examination, diagnosis and actual surgery is so reduced that many lives are saved. The same may be said for the intensive care units with their quick check on any change in the patient's condition, and immediate reaction by the attending staff.

"One of the splendid factors is the availability of beds for observing over the critical first five or six hours, what actually has happened. These people arrive from an accident all shook up, but it is a matter of determining whether they have internal bleeding, a hidden fracture or some other serious but not immediately noticeable injury. That period spent on the emergency bed may be the difference . . ."

*(Continued on Page 31)*

**LATEST ORTHOPEDIC EXAMINATION TABLE**  
*Dr. Street demonstrates many uses and postures possible with newest automatic table and its aluminum braces and modalities for positioning the body.*





# GREATER SPACE, NEW FACILITIES BRING BIGGER P.C.O.M. ENROLLMENT

## Class of 1972 Starts with 125, Largest Since WW I Era: 112 Remain of Last Fall's 114 Registration

A NEW and higher plateau of enrollment has taken form with the announcement by Director of Admissions Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. that the First Year candidates scheduled to be taken in during the first week of September will number 125. This is the Class of 1972 and it will contain six women and eleven sons of osteopathic physicians. It is the largest enrollment in many years at P.C.O.M. The number is expected to increase yearly, now that greater space is available.

This progressive rise in the College enrollment is the result of year-around interviews with candidates who have been contacted through alumni groups, individual recommendation by D.O.'s and their friends in cities across the nation, and by graduates of liberal arts or other scientific college courses who have developed an urge for the profession of healing. Past classes have been sprinkled with these types, sometimes long time tillers in other vineyards where as pharmacists, technicians or administrators where opportunity to observe physicians and their services, prompted men of mature years to begin the four year osteopathic medical preparation. Some have been grandparents; quite a number have grown sons and daughters.

During the interviewing of such a varied field of candidates, the responsibility falls upon Dean Mercer and Director of Admissions Rowland. They conduct the examinations through the college terms, and the final session is done together, in the Registrar's or the Dean's office.

### CLASS CHAIRMEN AND CANDIDATES

*Tom Rowland, right, briefs prospective Chairmen, l. to r., Ed. Czarnetzky, Wm. Novelli, John Pulich, George Dainoff, Richard Rewza and David Berndt.*



The objectives are dual—to grant the applicant's wish, and to be sure that college standards are met and that a candidate's time and money are not wasted if, on careful consideration, it is the judgment they are not going to be good physicians. Most, happily, are accepted and, a tribute to the screening and interviewing process, eventually are graduated as worthy D.O.'s.

The Class of '71 came in last September 8 at original strength of 114. Two members have encountered scholastic difficulties and dropped out, but 112 is considered a good Second year. Not since the days of World War I when larger classes were registered, has P.C.O.M. approached enrollments of 125, Rowland noted.

With greater pressures to get in and even stronger urging from health authorities to fill the mounting need for qualified physicians and surgeons, the activation early in 1968 of Barth Pavilion, with accompanying transitions to clinical expansion and study uses of the older hospital facilities, P.C.O.M. teaching and training has been much augmented. Thus the importance for those who start the four year course each September, of a quick and well grounded indoctrination.

The registration and enrollment format has become fairly standardized over the years, with occasional additions. The indoctrination evening's proceedings are in charge of Dean Mercer and Registrar Rowland, with the President's greetings from Dr. Barth. These usually include a quick summary of P.C.O.M. development.

Members of the faculty, including some of the Department Chairmen along with other professors are invited. Last Fall Associate Dean Paul H. Thomas was introduced and met members of the freshmen class. Dr. Samuel Caruso, Director of Clinics; Dr. Carlton Street, Chairman Surgery; Dr. William S. Spaeth, Pediatrics; Dr. Alfred Kline, Chemistry; Dr. Ruth V. E. Waddel, Pathology; and Dr. William H. Daiber, Chairman Osteopathic Medicine, and a number of others were introduced to the new students. The A.O.A. film on Dr. Andrew T. Still and the osteopathic concept was run. There is a brief assembly at 11 A.M. the following Monday, but classes begin at 8 A.M. and the program is short.

Vice President Rowland's outline of things to do and not to do is a brisk highspot of the orientation evening; he ticks off advices on dress, deportment, the quick start academically, where to locate living quarters, the virtue of joining a church or synagogue, importance of developing a professional attitude and appearance. Some of these

*(Continued on Page 31)*



# A.O.A. CONFERS A RARE CITATION IN SURPRISE TRIBUTE TO DR. CATHIE

## Students and Faculty Add Spontaneous Ovation When Popular Professor Wins Recognition

ONE of the memorable and moving ceremonies of the academic year at P.C.O.M. took place Sept. 9, 1967 with a hurried convocation of students and faculty to honor veteran Professor and Director of the Department of Anatomy and Osteopathic Principles and Practice, Dr. Angus G. Cathie. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer's call took everyone more or less by surprise. There was no announcement of agenda or program.

Among the Faculty members few had any idea of why the convocation had been so suddenly announced. But 11:00 A.M. found the auditorium well filled. Dr. Cathie, summoned from his fourth floor office, muttered something about "maybe we're going to get the sack."

The reason for the secrecy was an unheralded decision by the American Osteopathic Association to bestow an honor where long deserved.

Dr. Cathie, without any previous notice, was called from the audience. Dr. George W. Northup, Editor of the American Osteopathic Association, presented Dr. Cathie with the award for outstanding service in osteopathic education, by action of the Board of Trustees of the American Osteopathic Association. It was signed by Dr. Earl K. Lyons, President and Dr. True B. Eveleth, Executive Secretary, American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Cathie was completing his thirty-fifth year of teaching at PCOM, having graduated in 1931 and started instructing the very next year.

In response Dr. Cathie said, "I hope I am worthy of something so significant, and I hope in what time is left to me, I will continue to make good use of it as a teacher to those who are here."

The ceremony closed as quickly as it began. A bit dazed by it all, Dr. Cathie remained for awhile receiving the handshakes and warm congratulations for a long overdue recognition.

Dr. Cathie, of course, has had many rewards for his unflagging work at P.C.O.M. His writing on anatomical subjects, his amazing handiwork in creating models of the human skeletal composition, intricately assembled so to the uninitiated they appear human, is known throughout the profession.

His collection of these exhibits has been shown at numerous conventions and professional symposia. But few realize the hours spent in their formation from bits of plastic, wire, metal and tubes. Nor is there any hesitancy in appearing at health shows or other meetings where the good



*Dr. Cathie Accepts Honor*

Doctor's personal explanations are gladly made to the lay observer.

A number of years ago when P.C.O.M. badly needed someone to fill the vacancy in the course of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, Dr. Cathie was asked if he would head a course combining Anatomy with Principles and Practice. He agreed, was an immediate success, and continues to direct both courses as one.

Up in his fourth floor retreat, Dr. Cathie, bachelor, reader, teacher and confidante, is the first professor new P.C.O.M. students meet as the Fall term begins. To some; the scene is a bit grim, with the sheeted cadavers all around. But when they're moving up the Commencement aisle to claim their D.O. degrees, among those whose imprint on their lives will not fade away, is the little Scotsman, Dr. Angus G. Cathie.



# Nursery and Obs. and Gyn. Department Are Happily Relocated at City Line

## Dr. Lester Eisenberg New Chairman With Experienced Staff Envisions Wider Service in Well-Planned, Ultra-Equipped Quarters

THE obstetrical floor and nursery being traditionally the happiest area of any hospital, it was no surprise to find the Obstetrical and Gynecological department contentedly resettled in its well planned and newly equipped quarters in Frederic H. Barth Pavilion on City Line ave. The entire move from the Osteopathic Hospital at 48th and Spruce sts., was accomplished with a minimum of problems, and by February 27 the shuttling of ambulances with babies, some in incubators, was accomplished. An element of timing was involved, until all adult maternity patients at the 48th st. hospital could be discharged, so the number of infants-in-transit was minimal.

Thus in matter-of-fact terms Dr. Lester Eisenberg, newly appointed Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Chairman of the Department, described the first major relocating task in the intricate process of transfer to, and occupation of the newest and most modernly equipped teaching hospital in the Delaware River valley. From the Obs. and Gyn. standpoint it ranks with any in the world.

What has happened meanwhile forms a happy report. Since the change-over, and in spite of the "Pill," the obstetrical census has gone up 10 percent over what it was at the 48th Street Hospital. Out-patient clinics remain in service at the North Center and 48th Street units. Moreover, a delivery room unit is maintained at the latter hospital for emergency maternity cases. Following the delivery the patients are transferred to the Barth Pavilion. There have been two such cases since the move.

There are 45 beds in the new quarters, all approved by State and City. Selected gynecological

cases may be mingled on the same floor, under this approval. There are four labor rooms, it is planned to allocate one for clinical research studies. There are three delivery rooms, each being equipped for caesarian sections and other related procedures.

The Nursery has three units, each specifically prepared. One is for well and healthy infants who require no more than the normal care. The second unit is for intensive care, where it has every necessary facility and service for the ill, or critical cases. The third unit is for suspect cases, babies where there may be infection of varying degrees. These, of course, are kept isolated until any danger from infection and contagion has been removed.

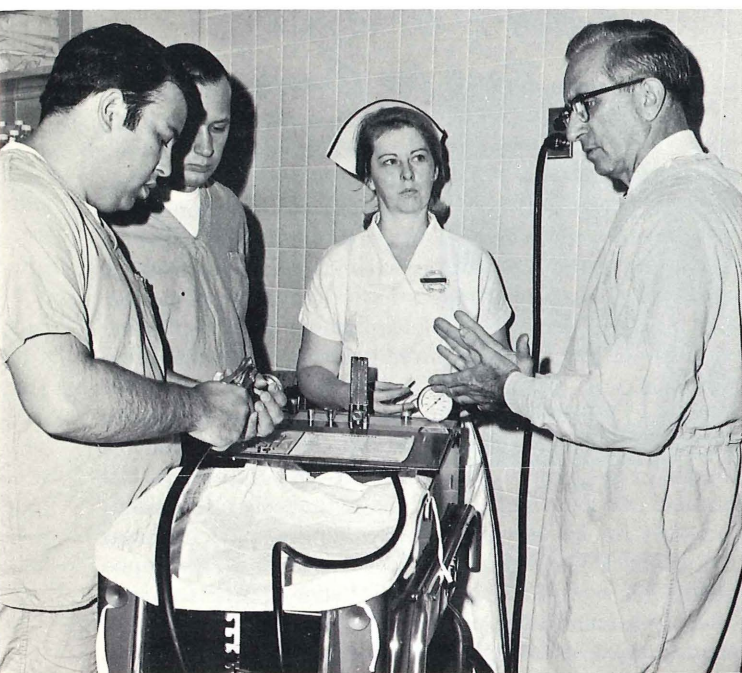
Dr. Eisenberg explained the planned management of exchange blood transfusions of the newborn as detailed by the Department of Pediatrics. These are done in the suite. With Miss Barbara Patterson, R.N., Obstetrical and Gynecological Nursing Supervisor, he demonstrated to two senior externs the use of the new mobile resuscitation carts for the newborn.

Among the important facilities in the Barth Pavilion Obs. and Gyn. section is a separate dining room, supplied from the main hospital kitchen and served by escalated trays to the Second floor. This provides personnel the opportunity to service beds and rooms while patients are at breakfast.

"When our area was planned, it was suggested that a room be equipped as an all purpose library and conference room, with additional space which all on-duty personnel might use to change, rest or relax. It is equipped with beds, toilet facilities, baths and also a place to study or read, or where a small class might be instructed. This room has many uses, but serves best as a place isolated from the rest of the hospital, yet close at hand to maternity and nursery," said Dr. Eisenberg.

The Nursery and obstetrical section is adequately supplied with registered nurses and licensed practical nurses,





#### **AUTOMATED RESUSCITATION CART**

*Dr. Eisenberg at right, demonstrates how to use one of latest units for nursery emergencies, the resuscitation unit for newborns. Mounted on wheels it can be rushed from place to place as needed. Shown here (left to right): Harry M. Serfer, Robert M. Saks, four year students, with Miss Barbara Patterson, R.N., Obstetrical Supervisor.*

of which everywhere there is a short supply. In Obs. and Gyn. as Dr. Eisenberg phrased it, "the approach is that an obstetrical case is always an emergency." For that reason Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medical Hospitals pride themselves on their maternity nursery sections.

The staff members have an impressive record of experience, and the Hospitals because of their teaching and research as well as patient handling capacity, provide a vital new facility in Philadelphia's expanding metropolitan area. While the clinics probably will remain at 48th street and North Center in the combined hospital-college it is definite that obstetrical services will henceforth be centered in Barth Pavilion.

The staff of the Obs. and Gyn. section includes Dr. Frank E. Gruber, Dr. William G. Morris, Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi, Dr. Anita H. Atkins, Dr. Daniel H. Belsky, Dr. Charles J. Neun, and Dr. Harry Davis. Miss Patterson and Mrs. Mary Woods as supervisors head up an experienced nursing staff.

The Pediatrics Department, carrying on in adjoining areas, is staffed by Dr. William S. Spaeth, Chairman; Dr. Samuel L. Caruso, Vice Chairman; Drs. F. Munro Purse, Thomas L. Santucci and Irwin Eisenberg.

As to what advances loom in the change to new quarters, and what problems were involved, Dr. Eisenberg said

there is always a traffic problem—visiting persons and their handling, that is. A limit of two at a bedside has been set during any day, but there is the matter of family members, students and their friends, and their orderly and fair handling in the waiting room. There must be a system whereby callers are received with a place to wait their turn, and this is among the troublesome matters requiring more help and direction.

Finally, the internal teaching program has been projected and expanded with the additional space and opportunities for advancing techniques.

"We are stressing the importance of more attentive over-all care," said Dr. Eisenberg. "All details are important. Take the matter of diet; the expectant mother should be given specific instructions concerning how to eat, what to eat and in many cases—how to cook. Instructions should include the advice not to eat if it seems labor is starting. All of us in the department have known cases where the mother arrived at the hospital, having taken time for a solid meal, in active labor and now requiring an anaesthetic—." He shrugged with the resignation of obstetricians whose instructions go unheeded.

But the main point is this: P.C.O.M.'s Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology has entered a new era. From here in the excellent performance of the past is launching into wider and more rewarding service for the future.

### ***World Congress on Fertility Hears Eisenberg in Israel***

A dual distinction for P.C.O.M. and the Osteopathic Medical profession occurred when on May 21 Lester Eisenberg, D.O., F.A.C.O.O.G., was invited to lecture before the Sixth World Congress on Fertility and Sterility, held in Tel Aviv, Israel. The Congress was attended by 2200 physicians from all over the globe, and continued for one week.

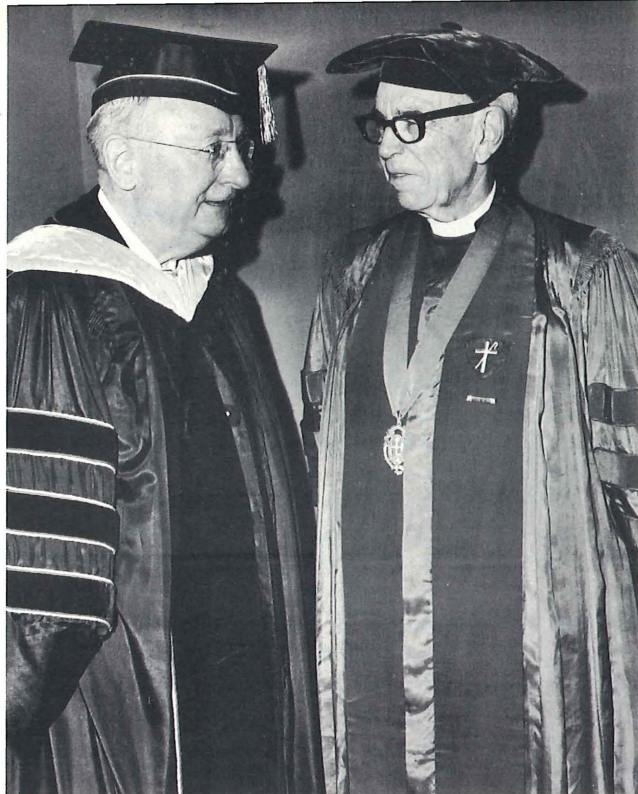
Dr. Eisenberg delivered a paper titled "Selective Use of Hystero-salpingography," which he said was developed over the years through the advice and teachings of P.C.O.M.'s grand old pros, Dr. H. Walter Evans and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd. Some of its early developments date back to the days when the College was located on Spring Garden street.

It was Dr. Eisenberg's first visit to Israel, he said, and the first time, he believes, that an osteopathic obstetrician was invited to deliver a paper before the Congress.

#### **PAINT AND RENOVATIONS**

A sudden descent of painters on the 48th Street College offices began in mid-July and with renovations on the upper floors, continued during vacation's lull. The Registrar's office and Fran Beisel's bookstore nook were given a new look, and several lecture rooms were enlarged by removing partitions.





*President Barth and Bishop Corson.*

## COMMENCEMENT

*(Continued from Page 4)*

Bishop Corson concluded by saying "Men of success are necessary, but at the same time our age must recognize that men of value are indispensable."

Dean Mercer then called the Class of 1968's last roll, and the 84 men and six women crossed the stage to claim their D.O. degrees from Dr. Barth's hand. Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., placed the Doctor's hood as they completed the passage.

Then the Osteopathic Oath was administered by the Dean. The traditional call upon parents, then wives to rise and be applauded followed, with the vital statistics on there being 63 wives (two of them part of graduating couples wed as undergrads) with a total of 36 children accompanying them into the post-academic world.

Dr. Barth in closing proclaimed it his 23rd, but "happiest of all Commencements" at P.C.O.M.

## FULL HOUSE: 2300 IN IRVINE AUDITORIUM



## Parachuting D.O. Lynch Back for Commencement

One of the surprises of the P.C.O.M. Graduating Class dinner was the appearance in field uniform of Captain Richard D. Lynch, D.O., Airborne Forces, U.S. Army. Captain Lynch was on his way to a new assignment at West Point with only time to greet graduating classmen who were in the second year when Lynch completed his studies and received his D.O. in 1966. After the awards and citations were made Richard posed with his former "C.O.'s" at P.C.O.M., Dean Mercer and Vice President Rowland.

Captain Lynch has had an interesting tour of duty since he volunteered for airborne training. He had finished the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio and decided to select one of the more adventurous branches for his service with the fighting men. He was the second D.O. to make this decision, he discovered upon joining his new unit, the 2nd Battalion, 508th Infantry, 82nd (All-American) Airborne Division. Sent to Ft. Benning's jump school, Captain Lynch had completed this part of the training by March 30, he wrote in mid-May to Mr. Rowland.

"The first actual duty was a hurried April call for elements of the Regiment to report for riot duty in Washington, D.C.," he commented with a smile. That was during violence following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. When that duty was finished the Battalion was placed on alert for the summer months while also training cadets at the Point. Later Lynch expects duty in Germany with the 509th Regiment.

Other D.O.'s to follow Captain Lynch into the Airborne, as he recalled, have been Captain Louvy, now in Vietnam; Richard DiMonte, at Fort Bragg, and another D.O. from Detroit whose name he did not recall. The Lynches' address is 506 York rd., Fayetteville, N.C., and to add a domestic note, they are expecting about mid October.

### 82ND AIRBORNE'S D.O.

*Capt. Richard D. Lynch, '66, Returned for Commencement Dinner Enroute to West Point Assignment.*





## 1968 CLASS DINNER

(Continued from Page 7)

"You will have many opportunities to put your knowledge into service with your patients, and also to your fellowmen in other capacities," he said. "In this you will be more appreciative as the years pass, and for the time you have spent at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. I have been forever grateful for my instruction and training there—you can never put a price upon it.

"So you will be expected in return to repay in service—always keeping things in proper order—and you will find that what you give will more than take care of the second consideration, the good things of life. I need only to mention some of the distinguished P.C.O.M. alumni who are members of the Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners—Dr. Bradford, Dr. Thomas, along with other positions of honor and trust—Dr. Eisenberg, Dr. Santucci, Dr. Kohn, Dr. DeMasi, Dr. Hemmer, Dr. Sheetz, Dr. Gruber, Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Wheeler." . . . He listed the organizations, professional colleges and programs. A significant rollcall. Class President Marty Polnerow stepped forward and for the Class accepted Dr. Hillard's welcoming hand.

Mrs. Hillard for the fourth successive time awarded the top prize among all osteopathic colleges for selling the most Scholarship Christmas Seals.

*"WELCOME TO P.C.O.M. ALUMNI . . ."*

*Dr. Henry N. Hillard, Pres. P.C.O.M. Alumni Welcomes '68 Via President Polnerow.*



DR. LEUZINGER, Winner



THEY PRODUCED '68 SYNOPSIS

(Seated l to r): Howard R. Levy, editor; Marjorie and Ashley J. Angert, asst. editors; (standing): Marvin Lessig, business manager; Charles Mauriello, ad staff; Haig Yardumian, photographer; Charles Parker, associate editor, and Dean Mercer.

The announcing of prizes was, as always, the major climax and round after round of applause greeted the rollcall by Dean Mercer. First was the popular call to a surprised Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, veteran Chairman of Ophthalmology, Otorhinolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology, who shared the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching. The other and equally approved winner was Asst. Professor Dr. Robert L. Meals of the Radiology department.

Duff Larry Gula, Student Council President, and Polnerow shared the Dean's Award, and Samuel D. Looker took the Alumni Association reward for high calibre performance of professional duties in the hospitals and outpatient services. It was his first of three prizes, topped by the Homer Mackey Memorial Award for being No. 1 man academically in the Class. The other was Flack Memorial Award for highest proficiency in practice of osteopathic medicine.

Lewis Jay Brand won the Alice Snyder Barth Memorial Award, Joseph Kessler took the Waddel Memorial Award, Earl R. Trievel, Jr. the Eimerbrink Memorial, and Bernard Joseph Fox, Jr. the newly constituted Frederic H. Barth Award offered by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Blank. Joel E. Noel was the Lutz Memorial Award winner, and Leonard V. Limongelli, for exceptional achievement in the Obstetrics and Gynecology department's didactic and clinical programs, won the Obstetrical Award.

Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. whose four years' watch over student affairs is completed with each class by personally presenting the winner's awards, functioned in usual brisk and hearty manner. There was one additional award of the Dean and Mrs. Mercer's Wishbone favors, presented to student wives by Mrs. Barth and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 39)





# Persons and Places

**HAIRY CRISIS SOLVED WITH SHEARS:** . . . What may go down in P.C.O.M. history as the Great Sideburn Confrontation blew in and out with a March 28 wind but, with today's emphasis upon the trivial, it was reported in detail, coast to coast. Never have so few caused so much comment about so little, to garble Churchill's deathless line. Or, to update those who missed it, never has such a minor matter been front paged into a hairy crisis on the campus.

It began when Vice President and Director of Admissions Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. appeared in one of the classes where sideburns and the lush hirsute mode had been attracting more than casual attention. Where adornments verged on the extreme, the Registrar took down names. Twenty students were told to get haircuts and trim their facial hedges down to half an ear's length below the lobe. This before they returned to lectures.

Despite exciting stories that immediately broke in morning and evening papers, plus the wire services and newscasts, there were no suspensions. "We want our students to look like professional people," Rowland told reporters. "When they enter here we tell them they are doctors, and we expect them to conduct themselves as such."

The twenty students promptly turned themselves over to barber Sam Calla, 4711 Pine st., fifteen of them following instructions on prescribed sideburns. All were back in classes next day. But every ounce was squeezed from the story, as papers as far as Honolulu and Fairbanks, Alaska, picked up the story. Which is a lot more publicity mileage than the building and equipping of a new research and teaching hospital has received.

Diagnosis: "Man bites dog" is still news, but "College official dictates haircuts" in a long-haired generation is livelier news. Or so it seems.

\* \* \*

**NAVAL INTELLIGENCE, D.O. ANGLE:** From Patuxent River Naval Air Station this early 1968 report on life in a Navy hospital, from former P.C.O.M. Student Council President Bob Mandell, D.O. "We in the Medical corps totaling 19 (M.D.'s 18, D.O.'s 1) work in a 75-bed hospital shortly being expanded into a new facility. I'm doing general practice and enjoying the experience very much. As you must know, military medicine places the emphasis on dermatology, E.N.T., and urinary tract infections, V.D. We are slowly becoming accustomed to Navy life." Bob Mandell.

\* \* \*

**LONG PRE-NATAL TRIP:** So that her child could be born in Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine

Hospital, Senora Nellia Vergara Rosquetta, journeyed 11,000 miles across the Pacific and U. S. from the Philippines. And why not? Her Uncle Enrique is a well-known alumnus, (1925) and veteran of the P.C.O.M. Faculty and Hospitals staff. Moreover, her father Antonio Vergara graduated with P.C.O.M.'s Class of 1938.

\* \* \*

**CHORAL NOTE:** When Commencement exercises began Robert Motsay, member of the Second Year class, stepped to the rostrum and led the crowd in a spirited rendition of the National Anthem. Motsay performed like a good future bet for the P.C.O.M. Christmas Follies.

\* \* \*

**DEAD SHOT LLOYD:** There is no predicting the various and remote adventures the senior professional man may indulge, especially when on holiday. It was a bit far out, however, to get a snapshot of Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Professor Emeritus, Radiology, garbed not in white jacket but a camouflaged hunting cap and coat, with a big goose in one hand and a shotgun in the other. A note from P.C.O.M. Board Member Paul H. Hatch, D.O., 1818 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. explained:

"Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd spent last Thanksgiving with us. At 2 a.m. Thanksgiving Day I took Paul to my goose blind where he shot his first goose, a very good wing shot which downed the goose going away. (Experienced gunners know that a going-away game bird is a difficult target. Ed.) Dr. Lloyd didn't know I took this camera shot outside our cornfield blind." (Signed) P.H.H.

NIMROD —





**HON. PROF. HANNUM, JUDGE:** Faculty promotions are part of the academic progressions at P.C.O.M., but elevations of faculty members to the judicial bench are somewhat rarer occurrences. So it was with pride that his colleagues heard early this year of John B. Hannum III's appointment to a Judgeship in the Superior Court, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Attorney Hannum had been lecturing on medical jurisprudence for several years. He had law offices at 123 S. Broad st., and was nominated for a full term in the April primary from Delaware county. He is expected to continue his lectures the coming year.

\* \* \*

**COUNTY SHERIFF'S PHYSICIAN:** A commendatory letter went out to Dr. Ora B. Alston, 2212 Peck st., Muskegon Heights, Mich., from Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. after a photo of the P.C.O.M. alumnus (Class of 1961) appeared in "D.O." Magazine's personal events pages. Dr. Alston is one of the young osteopathic physicians who has participated the past three years in community service by treating all ailing county prisoners for Muskegon County's Sheriff's Department.

\* \* \*

**FLORIDA O.M.A. HONORS FRISON:** In this, his 35th year as a P.C.O.M. alumnus, Dr. George W. Frison, '33, is Practitioner of the Year in the State of Florida. He was so ordained by the Florida Osteopathic Medical Assn., at its Miami Convention. There, in Deland, 1934, Dr. Frison began practice after completing his course at P.C.O.M. He became an outstanding obstetrician, furthered osteopathic legislation, was a member of the State Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners, sent son George, Jr., through P.C.O.M. ('55), and led the Florida Osteopathic Association as President, 1960-61. Since 1964 George Jr. has combined his practice with Dad Frison's, both having offices in Deland and nearby DeBary, a bustling suburb of Orlando, adjoining the new Disney boomville, Deltona.



DR. G. W. FRISON, SR.

\* \* \*

**MISS HALL RESUMES:** It was like old times when Miss Jean Hall was asked to resume as Acting Administrator at the Osteopathic College Hospital, 48th and Spruce sts., last May 20. She began the next day. The first time she stepped into the duty she "subbed" four years, Miss Hall remarked as she introduced her Assistant, John J. Lucas. The last previous turn she handled the position for 15 months when Dr. John Crozier left to take a post with his College of Optometry alma mater. The latest vacancy was caused when William J. Finley became Asst. Administrator of Lower Bucks County Hospital.



**P.C.O.M. BRASS AT CHERRY HILL:** When the Cherry Hill Hospital staff had its annual dinner in January, it marked formal transition of the hospital from a proprietary to a non-profit, community service institution, operating under a lay Board of Trustees. Invited for the dinner dance were Dr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Barth and others of the P.C.O.M. Administrative family, shown herewith.

\* \* \*

**P.C.O.M. AT G.O.P. CONVENTION:** As a rising member of the reviving Republican Party, P.C.O.M.'s Vice President-Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. was named a voting delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami. He shared that distinction from the 2d Congressional District, Philadelphia, with recent Republican Candidate for Mayor, District Attorney Arlen M. Specter. All D.O.'s can rest assured that Tom votes for the right nominee, and will work for his election.

\* \* \*

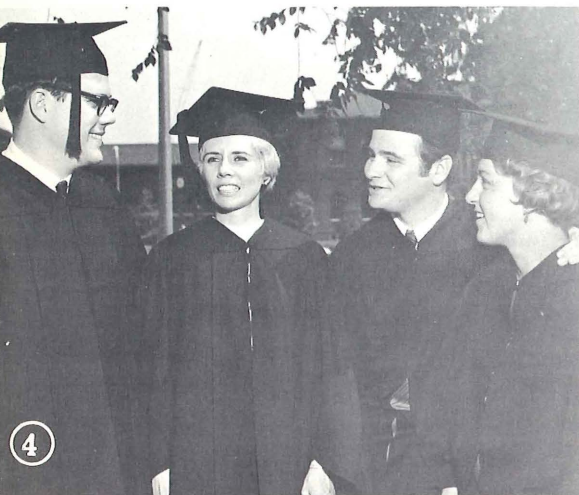
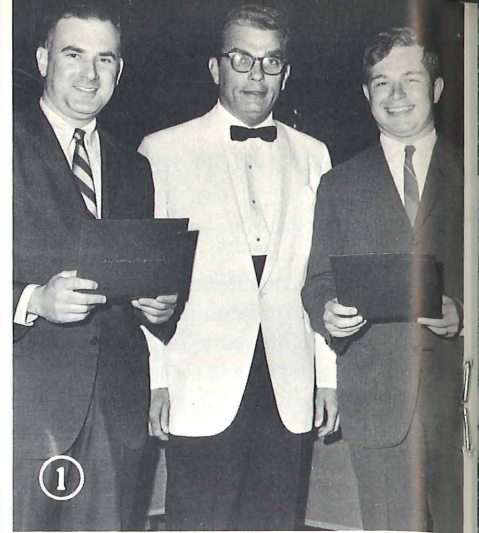
**NURSES IN JEFFERSON COURSE:** A group of P.C.O.M. nurses attended a series of classes in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation held at Jefferson Hospital from May 27 through June 3. Proper techniques in external cardiac pulmonary resuscitation were given under the auspices of the American Heart Association. Those who attended were Misses Anita Mace, Betty Johns, Bonnie Gardner, Carolyn Ovecka, Barbara Dolan, Hazel Greiner, and Mrs. Catherine Brennan.

\* \* \*

**HEADS MEDICAL STAFF:** Dr. Irvin S. Smith, P.C.O.M. '56 has been elected to head the 105-member medical staff of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Stratford, N. J. A graduate of Temple before he completed his osteopathic medical education, Dr. Smith interned at Metropolitan Hospital before going into practice in New Jersey. He resides in Somerdale.

(Continued on Page 23)





## The Past Is Gone . . .

EACH year it's a familiar package but with different wrapping in rhetoric, be-ribboned with promise and hope. "A class of ninety will be graduated June 9 from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Six of the 1968 Class are women. This is the largest graduating class in years . . ." etc.

But each year the package contains a varied contribution to the health and welfare of tens of thousands out there in the world with whom, as the decades go by, these ninety will come in contact. Yes, the thousands who will come to them for professional services, for advice and guidance and treatment, for today's world becomes annually more complex and congested with people needing help. . . .

Bishop Corson is speaking to the ninety: "America has produced many men of success. Scientists emphasize the importance and necessity of producing such men. . . . But history's burning lesson is that successful men cannot build a good and permanent society without men of value. . . ."

Men of value . . . men of principle . . . men of ideals and courage. . . . The ninety rise at the Dean's bidding and repeat the Osteopathic Oath. "We pledge that we . . ." etc.

LEFT SIDE: 1. Class President Martin Polnerow, left, Cherry Hill, N. J., and Duff Gula, Student Council President, flank Tom Rowland upon receiving Dean's Award at Class dinner. 2. Asst. Radiology Prof. Robert L. Meals, co-winner with Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger of Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award, with Board President Samuel A. Blank and Dean Mercer. 3. Dr. Thos. F. Santucci—"He's more than a physician or pediatrician, he's a MAN—" receives from Synopsis Editor Dick Levy the Class accolade, as Dr. Barth hears citation. 4. Wedlock and graduation brought double romance to '68 Class. Left, Louis Lang, III and wife Marie Elizabeth, married as sophomores. At right, Ashley J. Angert and bride Marjorie A. (nee Bloom) wed as juniors—both couples chose same June 11 wedding date. All four D.O.'s are from Philadelphia area. 5. Mrs. Barth (r) presents some of the student wives with Dean's wishbone favors during Class dinner. 6. Student Council members get the grip from Tom Rowland. L-r, Wm. Smiley, Len Limongelli, Don Massey, Lloyd Hershey, Louis Rondini, Steve Levin, Duff Gula, Council President. 7. Lindback scholarship winners for undergraduates were, l-r, Andrew Fanelli, Stanley Markunas, seniors; Thomas Devlin, junior; Robert Brookman, sophomore. 8. Africa's graduate, George Noah A. Apono of Kisumu, Kenya, moves proudly across stage with D.O.'s diploma.







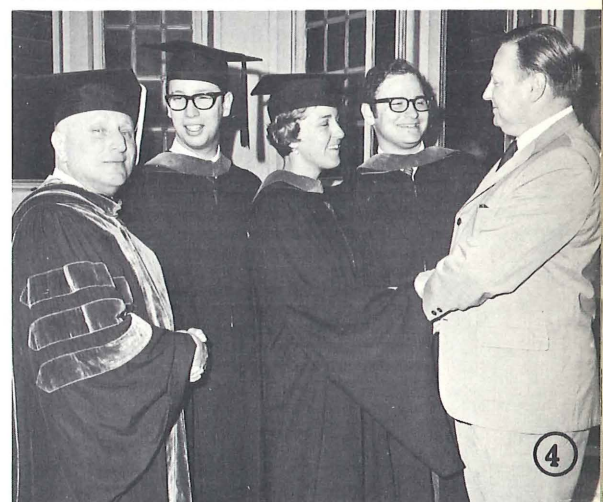
## The Future Is Everyone's Choice . . .

AFTERWARD on the Irvine Auditorium terrace there is always the congratulations of kinfolk, friends, family and neighbors. Also, the tug of partings as many journey to far parts. But there is a goodly leavening of other D.O.'s this Commencement—fathers, brothers, even grandfathers in the crowd. Many of these have the mark of successful men. They have good practices back home, they are specialists and experts and their services are ever in demand. A percentage have shared their knowledge, allocated time to improving and uplifting the community. (There are recorded cases in this issue.)

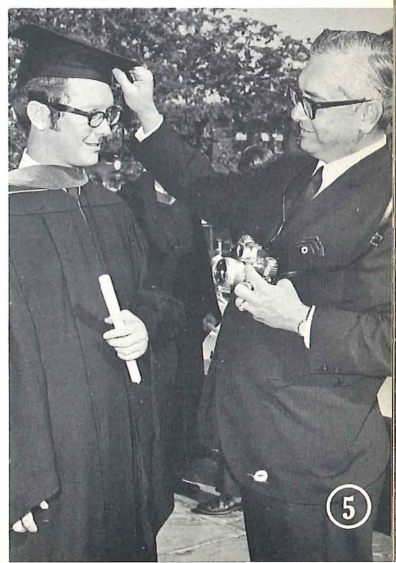
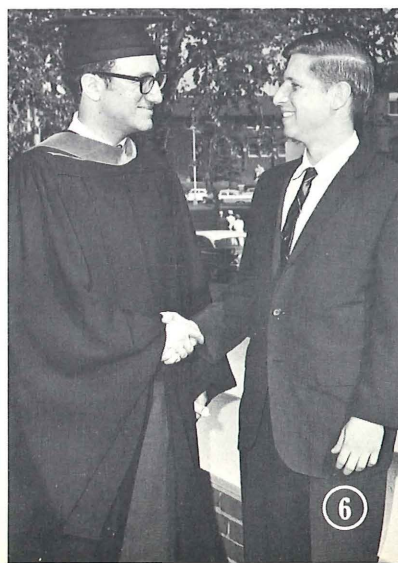
Was this what the Bishop meant by "men of value?" Was there a line of demarcation in the Commencement address that, also remarked by Dr. Barth, indicated money making alone was not necessarily a standard of human values? . . . The cameras clicked, diplomas were rolled, the caps and gowns stowed away. The crowd thins and before long the terrace is empty. The ninety, and their well wishers, have strode into that future which is a global compound of uncounted billions of choices.

What distinguishes between men of success and men of value? Who can say? Until the future becomes present, and with the passage of time is the past wherein history, as the Bishop said, reveals whether the choices were too often bad, or whether they were good enough to keep the balance in favor of value.

**RIGHT SIDE:** 1. Bernard Sobel of Bristol had the biggest family grouping after Graduation Exercises. L-r are Uncle Charles Richman and wife, Bernard in cap and gown with bride, Esther; Anita Lipson, Dr. and Mrs. Jules Sobel and kin. 2. Dr. Bernard J. Plone and newly graduated son David, at left, greet another father-son combination in R. Raymond Kuptsow and son Preston of Philadelphia. 3. Elizabeth Hermione Bomheuer of Germany shows diploma to Sister Lucia, Superior at Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown, and Sister Engelinde, Director of its School of X-Ray Technology, who will be neighbors while Dr. Bomheuer interns at Riverview Osteopathic Hospital in Norristown. 4. More father-and-son satisfaction on Irvine terrace as Dr. Phillip M. Lessig and son Marvin left, shake hands in concert with Dr. Irvin J. Angert, right, with his graduating son Ashley and daughter-in-law Marjorie. 5. And here's Dad Norman Gordon, D.O., adjusting son Richard's mortarboard for camera shot to show Wildwood, N. J. admirers. 6. Germantown's contribution to family stuff is Paul E. Wallner, '68, giving the mitt to brother Bob, '64. 7. Amanda Celeste Talmadge Blount shows her D.O. diploma to pleased husband, Prince Blount. 8. James Beck's gallery had gone except for Aunt Birdie Gaynor, who bade him Godspeed from the ivied halls of higher education.



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## *Student Wives Raised \$1800, Managed Full Agenda in '68*

### **Books, Pediatric Chairs, Portable Television and Hospital Notions' Cart Among Contributions**

Another program-filled year in which their combined efforts raised upwards of \$1800 for college and student uses, was reported by the Osteopathic Students' Wives Association at the close of Academic 1967-68. Fifteen events, starting Sept. 17 and closing with the traditional Senior Wives' luncheon, made it a successful administration for Mrs. Brenda Hershey, President, and/or Program Chairman Mrs. Duff Gula, and Mrs. Leroy Kruzel, who organized bazaars, sales, and fund raisers as Ways and Means chairman.

The year's finale was the annual luncheon May 28 for the senior wives, this year given at the Warwick hotel in Philadelphia where Mrs. James Routsong, National Counsellor for Osteopathic Students' Wives organizations, was the guest speaker.

A roundup of the events and accomplishments was provided by Mrs. J. W. (Diane) Bortz, Publicity Chairman during the past year, and President-Elect for 1968-69. Others elected at the April 22 meeting were: Mrs. LeRoy Kruzel, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Kenneth Kratzer, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Edward Metz, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Treasurer, and Mrs. William Novelli, Corresponding Secretary.

The usual issues of "D.O.ings" the Wives' pamphlet, kept the group of 77 members in touch with events. Co-editors were Mrs. William H. Smiley and Mrs. Frank T. Stratton, both of whom graduated with their D.O. husbands in June. In these issues and elsewhere the Wives Association recorded during the Autumn a new wives' tea at City Line Administration building to kick off the first term, a meeting to hear Dean Mercer's off-the-cuff advice on properly preparing for the P.H.T. degree.

Christmas bazaars occupied the women in November and December, and a New Wives installation in January was followed by Dr. Eleanor V. Masterson's talk on household emergencies and how to manage them.

As a result of these programs and sales the girls found they could distribute four \$25 book awards to students, present a table and eight pediatric chairs to the Pediatric department at City Line, provide a portable television for students' use, donate \$100 for library books, award \$400 more to students, and chip in \$600 as their portion of the Christmas Seal campaign, chaired by Mrs. Noel Melhorn. Another achievement was start a hospital cart service for patients in the 48th Street Hospital. This helpful device provides sundries and common necessities such as toothpaste, pins, writing paper, etc. for nominal cost. The new officers hope for a wider membership next year; they point out that approximately 75 in each class are married students, and suggest that whatever the domestic schedules, more wives should belong and qualify for the degree of Putting Him Through, certificates for which Dean Mercer awarded at the Warwick luncheon.



### **SENIOR WIVES' LUNCHEON AT WARWICK**

*Seated (left to right): Mrs. Vincent Ciambotti, Mrs. Haldon Kime. Standing (left to right): Mrs. Harold Halloway, Mrs. Leroy Kruzel, Mrs. Leonard Limongelli.*

## **Dr. Wm. Cribbs Appointed Assistant Professional Director**

Dr. William Cribbs, a graduate of P.C.O.M. with the Class of 1959 returned to the College April 15 when he began his duties as Assistant Professional Director for the hospitals. He is headquartered at Barth Pavilion and has the task of handling matters concerned with the house physicians and other staff assigned to and carrying responsibilities within the hospital. One of the chief tasks in the first six months has been the assignment of the fifteen house physicians currently on call and assuming specified duty around the clock. Dr. Cribbs understands the nature of these assignments having served three years as a house physician in the North Center, one of P.C.O.M.'s three operative institutions until it was closed June 30 except as a clinic.

Dr. Cribbs lives at 60 Hilltop dr. in Churchville, a Lower Bucks town not far from Bristol. As Dr. H. Walter Evans' assistant, he brings to the job experience gained first as a general practitioner in Ohio, first at Streetsboro near Akron, and on the Green Cross General Hospital staff, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He returned to the Delaware Valley and took a post at the State Hospital, Trenton, then with Philadelphia State Hospital, Byberry.

Father of three boys and two girls, he is active with the Bucks county Cancer Society, serving on the Board of Directors. He finds staffing and monitoring problems of a modernly equipped hospital a big challenge, sometimes involving a 24-hour duty.



## Persons and Places

(Continued from Page 19)

**FOUR GENERATIONS HOSPITALIZED SAME TIME:** What has to be a record if not for Delaware Valley hospitals, certainly one for new Barth Pavilion was set during the week of July 15, 1968, when four generations of the same family were hospitalized at the same time. Great-grandmother Mrs. Lena Keener and her daughter, Grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Camp, both residing at 6223 Elmwood ave., Philadelphia, were in for treatment when mother Mrs. Helen Schoellkopf, 209 N. Maple ave., Lansdowne, Pa. came in for maternity purposes. When the fourth generation checked in July 17 she was Tammy Ann, baby daughter of Mrs. Schoellkopf, delivered by Dr. Samuel Goldstein. Dr. Herman Kohn was Mrs. Camp's physician, and Dr. John Gillespie was giving X-Ray treatments to the great-grandmother.

\* \* \*

**COMMANDS ORLANDO AIRBASE MEDICS:** Col. Robert H. Saber, D.O., P.C.O.M. Class of 1944, recently participated with key Air Force Reserve Officers at the 39th Annual Aerospace Medical Association meetings in Miami. He engaged in a symposium for closer coordination of reserve and active duty medical services personnel. Dr. Saber commands the Air Force Reserve medical unit at Orlando Airforce Base, Florida, one of the biggest in the Southeast states.

\* \* \*

**ANYBODY FOR DIETING?** When the automated, high pressure kitchen and food production line got rolling at Barth Pavilion, there had to be a Man in the Tall White Bonnet. So here is Supervising Chef Bernhard Westermann, at left, during a March day when cutting the inaugural cake was worth a picture. Serving is Supervising Dietitian Josephine Patrick, 1325 Fairview rd., Havertown, and at right District Manager David Anerson, also of Havertown, who like the others had just finished fifteen years of food service HFM, a division of ARA Services. The kitchen, cafeteria and rapid service to the floors make Barth Pavilion's food a palatable pleasure. Even if you're on a reducing diet!



**FROM HUMANS TO HORSES:** A horsey tale that involves William R. Kennedy, D.O., longtime team physician to Frankford High School's footballers, has circulated via the harness racetracks. Seems Dr. Kennedy after 32 years practice in Northeast Philadelphia where the 15-hour day was commonplace, has retired to train and look after the welfare of Tic Wilcutt's harness racers at Pinehurst, N.C. He may also return to such well known trotting centers as Liberty Bell, Brandywine, or Atlantic City. Dr. Kennedy, you see, has become Assistant Trainer to Wilcutts who has quite a string and found in the former athlete team conditioner just the man he needed.

According to a Spring Training story, Dr. Kennedy, who during his osteopathic heyday would see as many as 70 patients in a day, still gets going about 6 A.M. He is on the track by 7 o'clock, probably perched on one of those two-wheeled gigs, urging a trotter to show him some speed. Sometimes he drives a tandem training twosome with Wilcutts, after which he may play nine holes of golf, carting his own bag. It's an interesting variation to the old retirement routine.

\* \* \*

**IT'S A GRANDSON:** Mrs. Carolyn Stoughton, longtime business office employe in the Osteopathic Hospital, 48th st., proudly announced the arrival of Grandson John Feenan, May 14, 1948 at the home of former Louise Stoughton, until her marriage, cashier in the same business office. The Feenans reside at 2146 E. Ann st., Philadelphia. Grandma Stoughton was custodian of the *Digest* Cradle Roll until the Maternity and Pediatrics activities transferred to Barth Pavilion, City Line.

\* \* \*

## Ruth's Marital Venture Adds Commuter's Problems

Now that she is Mrs. Jackson Diehl of 103 McIntosh rd., Cherry Hill, N. J., the former Ruth Reinhard has discovered what the out-of-state commuter has to deal with on the way to and from work. The fact that Dr. Barth's efficient secretary drives it both ways via the Schuylkill expressway and Walt Whitman bridge, explains her impatience.

"When traffic clogs and there's no place to detour, I often wish I had a helicopter," Ruth confessed. Which is characteristic of the young woman who during the brick construction of Barth Pavilion yearned to drive one of the powered brick hauling carts up the ramp to the fourth floor level. Such a spirit could earn a pilot's license.

Ruth was married at a small family wedding in Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, May 18. Her husband is sales representative for the Woodward-Wagner Co., covering the South Jersey and Greater Philadelphia territory. The Diehl home is in one of the fastest growing communities of New Jersey. Which explains the traffic of which the bride has become conscious enroute to 4150 City Line, also in a fast growing region.





*BARTH PAVILION, EASTERN APPROACH*

## MOVING, STAFFING AND ADAPTATION— THE FIRST SIX MONTHS AT PAVILION

**Great Advances Part of Problem as P.C.O.M. Makes  
First Major Shift in Over 40 Years**

**M**OVING into a commodious, \$7.2 million institutional headquarters is bound to be a complex and demanding process. It would be so for a business establishment, industrial plant, a library or postoffice. But when it happens to be the long awaited, ultra-modern, general hospital planned for research and training of generations of osteopathic medical physicians, it becomes the story of 1968's first six months at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and Barth Pavilion.

This was no ordinary, routine transfer. No hospital move can be. The materials being shifted are delicate, sterile, and costly, and some of the people involved are patients. They move in ambulances and their destination must be ready and waiting. There is no area for oversights or guesswork. A great deal of planning, coordination and patience go into the task. A most helpful requisite is experience.

In that respect, P.C.O.M. has had several moves in its early history, but the only one in which it occupied a new, combined hospital and college structure, was in 1929. That was the present building at 48th and Spruce streets, and it was

almost 40 years ago it took place. One of the veterans who remembered that event was Dr. H. Walter Evans, Professional Director of P.C.O.M. Hospitals, whose lifelong dream has been realized in the Pavilion.

Meanwhile, staff and hospital routine are settling into place after the first six months' occupancy of Barth Pavilion.

"Our people are getting the feel of new surroundings," said Harold J. King, Manager. "There are a great many things to which they must adapt. We are on a new plateau—the latest in automated furnishings and equipment; the pressure cookers and beltline service in the kitchen are as sophisticated in their way as the latest in the operating rooms, intensive care units, or on the glistening new floors for patients."

All three patient floors were operative, and both medical-surgical floors were occupied by mid-July. The Obs and Gyn and Nursery floor was also fully operative with its 48 beds. The Pediatrics area on the first floor, earlier pressed into service as the other floors were prepared, provides 26 beds. As the Pavilion approaches its first six-months of service, it had well over 150 of the 228 bed capacity in use.

King said the Intensive Care unit would be in readiness by August, adding 15 important beds to the Pavilion's supply. He said the Cardiac unit would be next on the list, and the opening of the hospital's Emergency surgical





and medical rooms would take place approximately the same time. The opening of the Intensive care and emergency service was planned to coincide for obvious reasons.

The Pavilion patient load took an upswing with the closing June 30 of the North Center's hospital services. Several patients thereafter were transferred by cabulance from the 20th and Susquehanna branch of P.C.O.M. Hospitals to the Pavilion. Most of the patients had earlier been kept until ready for discharge.

The transfer of infants with the Nursery group was accomplished without any difficulties. Dr. Thomas F. Santucci made sure of the babies' safety and comfort by personally riding in the ambulance on the way from 48th street to their new City Line quarters. This action by the Vice Chairman of Pediatrics was high echelon escort, but typical of the concern of all on the staff in making the transition without mishap.

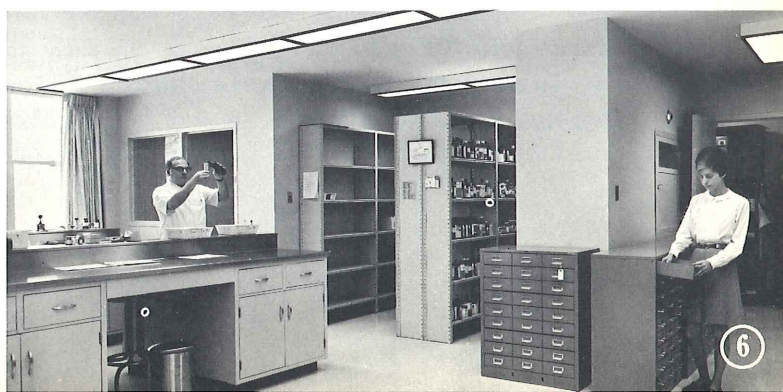
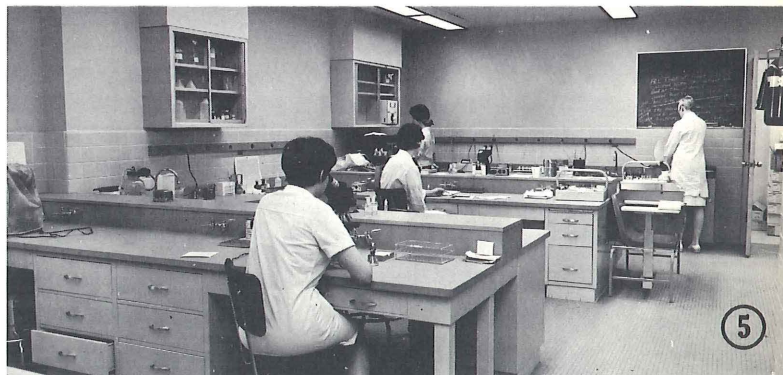
Manager King credits the good morale of the employees to the City Line location, their campus surroundings of trees and lawns, and the suburban-business mixture of adjoining high rise properties, radio-TV studios, motels and apartment complexes. His major concern is the recruitment of good help, and in that the Personnel department under Willis L. Paul, its Director, is taking a major lead.

One of the most intensive in service training projects

*(Continued on Page 31)*

**Above: 1. Pavilion lobby with planter, ample seats and reception desk. 2. Nurses' Station. 3. The main kitchen; it can serve 600-bed hospital. 4. Staff and employees' cafeteria. 5. The Laboratory. 6. The Pharmacy. 7. Central Supply Storeroom.**

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# P.C.O.M's Postdoctoral Courses Reflect Wartime Gains in Healing

## Updating of General Practitioner Has Attracted Attention of State, Federal Health Authorities

**T**HE techniques of healing are never under so much pressure of change and advancement as in wartime, so it is no surprise that at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine these trends have become an accepted background for the traditional Postdoctoral courses. The shorter, condensed lectures of the symposia and seminars likewise reveal the abundance of things newly learned, experimented, proven or discarded, says Dr. Paul H. Thomas, Associate Dean and Director of the Postdoctoral Studies Program.

In reviewing the 1967-68 courses given at P.C.O.M., Dr. Thomas commented upon the broadening interest in such updating opportunities among the practicing osteopathic physicians. He also noted the influence and urging of state and even federal health authorities in this direction, some as in New York state, requesting paid lecturers on specific subjects. There have been proposals for a team approach to travel and provide refresher courses and special seminars for the rural, small town medical centers and hospitals.

"These are things now in the process of evolution. They are in part an effort to fill the gap that exists so to speak, between the sources and centers of information and postdoctoral teaching, and those who cannot long leave patients and the home base. This may be because of nobody to fill in temporarily, or because of losing the income from such practice," Dr. Thomas points out.

Another significant development has been the introduction of tutorial instruction into P.C.O.M.'s postdoctoral agenda. Dr. Charles Hillyer of Jacksonville spent three days in person-to-person sharing of knowledge. The tutoring took place over a three day period, January 31-February 2 of this year.

As an example of wide diversity in subject matter, the Postdoctoral Seminars in Pediatrics, extending from October through May, included eight lecture series. Dr.



DR. PAUL H. THOMAS

Edwin H. Cressman, Professor-Chairman of the Department of Dermatology and Syphilology, opened the series on common pediatric problems seen in dermatologic practice, October 4. Dr. Samuel L. Cresson, Clinical Professor of Surgery (Pediatric) at Temple University, in November discussed pre-and-postoperative care in neonates with intrinsic and extrinsic gastrointestinal obstructions. He was followed in December by another M.D., Norman Kendall of

Temple, who lectured on the idiopathic respiratory distress syndrome. Hypertension in children was the subject of Dr. Daniel S. Fleisher also of Temple's medical faculty, in January.

Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Director of Cancer Training, who might be described as "the old pro" in P.C.O.M. radiology experience, provided a comprehensive discussion on Radiologic Considerations of Brain Neoplasm for the February seminar. In March, Martin Gelman, Ph.D., Clinical Assistant in P.C.O.M.'s Department of Psychiatry, spoke on Psychological Evaluation in Pediatrics. The April and May seminars were taken over by Dr. Irvin A. Pearlstein, Clinical Assistant in Neurology and Psychiatry, on the subjects of Basic Psychiatric Concepts (April 3) and Methods of Psychiatric Therapy in Children (May 1).

Among the week-long postdoctoral courses, one of the most frequently requested has been that in proctology. Conducted April 8-12 this year, it was handled in turn by Dr. Enrique Vergara, Dr. Angus G. Cathie, Dr. Ruth Waddell, Dr. J. Craig Walsh, Dr. Spencer Bradford, and Dr. Philip Lessig. The major burden was carried as always by Drs. Cathie and Vergara. Dr. Vergara headed the clinical staff which was comprised of Drs. John J. Fleitz,





*"Anybody for Research?"*

*Dr. Paul H. Thomas, seated, Holds Attention of l. to r., Roy Warren, Wm. Connolly, David Byers, Paul Taylor, and, right, Richard Manceri.*

William E. Briglia, Jerome A. Greenspan, and Nicholas D. Tretta.

Throughout this course, the entire subject matter of the pelvic area received expert attention from the best of experienced instructors. Dr. Cathie and Dr. Vergara lectured, and during the afternoon sessions there were the important proctology surgical clinics. All sessions were in the 48th Street headquarters, Room 209 or in clinical lab. The proctology course is among the better subscribed.

Another standby continues to be Cadaveric Anatomy of the Thorax and its Viscera, held this year May 6-10. Dr. Cathie has long directed this course which takes the post-doctoral student back to original dissecting exercises. The cadaveric anatomy of the head and neck began this part of the courses back in October. The cadaveric anatomy of the Abdomen and Femoral Triangle was offered February 5-9.

There was one special course aimed at updating the general practitioner in obstetrics. It was under the direction of Dr. Lester Eisenberg. It was presented as a conference at tutorial level with a limit of five on the class, and held January 12-13, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Much of the instruction provided details of obstetrical management and delivery techniques.

Among the last of the updating sessions was an all-day symposium May 11 on Sexuality Problems in General Practice. Dr. Martin Gelman was Chairman of the Committee which set it up. Dr. George H. Guest, Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry, chaired the panel discussion by selected department heads on the broad subject of A Look at Sexuality in General Practice. Among those who participated in this complex but interesting program were Drs. Morton Herskowitz, Philip Katz, Ned Baron, I. Jay Oberman, and Martin Goldstein.

## **P.C.O.M. Faculty Promotions**

The following nominations for promotion were announced during the 1968 Class dinner the evening of June 8, by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer:

### **Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology**

Lester Eisenberg, D.O. to Professor and Chairman.

### **Department of Anatomy**

Lemar F. Eisenhut, Jr., D.O. to Asst. Professor.

### **Department of Dermatology and Syphilology**

Israel Feldman, D.O. to Clinical Professor.

Walter Willis, D.O. to Clinical Professor and Vice Chairman

### **Department of Microbiology and Public Health**

Nicholas S. Nicholas, D.O. to Associate Professor.

### **Department of Neurology and Psychiatry**

Morton S. Herskowitz, D.O. to Associate Prof. Psychiatry.

Anthony S. Jannelli, D.O. to Asst. Prof. Neur. and Psych.

I. Jay Oberman, D.O. to Asst. Professor, Psychiatry.

Edward D. White, D.O. to Instructor, Neurology.

Ned Baron, D.O. to Instructor, Neur. and Psych.

Martin Gelman, Ph.D. to Assistant.

Martin B. Goldstein, D.O. to Assistant, Psych.

Philip Katz, D.O. to Instructor, Psych.

Irvin A. Pearlstein, D.O. to Instructor, Child Psych.

Everett W. Pettit, D.O. to Assistant, Child Psych.

### **Department of Ophthalmology, Otorhinolaryngology and Bronchoesophagology**

Charles W. Snyder, D.O. to Vice Chairman and Clinical Professor.

Theodore P. Mauer, D.O. to Associate Professor.

### **Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice**

Jerome Sulman, D.O. to Instructor.

### **Department of Osteopathic Medicine**

Albert F. D'Alonzo, D.O. to Asst. Professor.

### **Department of Pediatrics**

Samuel L. Caruso, D.O. to Associate Professor and Vice Chairman.

F. Munro Purse, D.O. to Clinical Professor.

### **Department of Physiology and Pharmacology**

Paul H. Thomas, D.O. Ph.D. to Professor.

Frank B. Fallbey, D.O. to Asst. Professor.

E. Milton Friedman, D.O., Nicholas M. Renzi, D.O., Norman B. Richter, D.O., and Thomas F. Powell, D.O., all to Instructor.

### **Department of Radiology**

A. Aline Swift, D.O. to Professor.

Robert L. Meals, D.O. to Clinical Professor.

Quentin R. Flickinger, D.O. to Asso. Professor.

J. Peter Tilley, D.O. to Asst. Professor.

### **Department of Surgery**

John S. Fleitz, D.O. to Asst. Professor, Proctology.

Thomas L. Moy, D.O. to Asst. Professor, Anes.

Charles L. Carr, D.O. to Asst. Surgery, Vincent T. Cipolla, D.O. to Asst. Surgery, Anthony P. DelBorrello, D.O. to Asst. Surgery, Nicholas Pedano, D.O. to Asst. Surgery, and William Biegla, D.O. to Asso. Proctology.



# OPEN HOUSE AT BARTH PAVILION ADDS LUSTER TO 69th FOUNDERS DAY

Public and P.C.O.M. Family Enjoy January 27-28 Tours of \$7.2 Million  
Osteopathic Medical Center on Eve of Opening

A COMBINED celebration of P.C.O.M.'s 69th annual Founders' Day and the public's first reception in the new \$7.2 million Barth Pavilion on City Line Ave. provided a memorable occasion for opening in early 1968, Philadelphia's newest teaching and research, all purpose hospital. During the weekend over 2,000 visitors, including many from the healing profession toured the five-story, 228-bed edifice which a few days later was receiving its first patients.

The Founder's day program took place as usual in the College auditorium Saturday, Jan. 27th at 10:45 a.m. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the College upon Col.

*Edwin H. Cressman, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost) receives from President Barth the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal, awarded periodically by P.C.O.M. on Founder's day, in honor of the man who started the College. Dr. Cressman delivered the Snyder Memorial Address as part of the Jan. 27th program, held in the College Auditorium.*

Ralph E. Jones, Dean of the Valley Forge Military Junior College. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, presided. Dr. Edwin H. Cressman, Chairman of the Department of Dermatology, was this year's recipient of the O. J. Snyder Medal, and delivered the traditional Snyder Memorial Address.

Dean Jones paid a fine tribute to P.C.O.M. as one of the professional colleges that is fostering "a highly original commitment" to the cause of healing. He referred to osteopathic medicine as also "a philosophy, a science, and an art," in that respect. The Dean went on to compare P.C.O.M. dedication to the disciplined military institutions in which is required the same thorough instruction, with the personalized teaching by faculty members who have devoted a major portion of their lives to sharing their knowledge.

"Unless there is a degree of friendliness and understanding between teacher and student, with an exchange of personality and thought, no great nor lasting learning can be imparted," said Colonel Jones. "It is for that reason, in an era of rapidly expanding college enrollments and campus facilities, that those colleges and universities of the future, will be blessed if they possess in their faculties true teachers and untiring administrators. For these only will find it impossible to separate the transmission of knowledge from the transmission of character."

Dr. Cressman harked back to the early 1920's and student days in the College then located on Spring Garden near 19th st. He told of studying under the eccentric Dr. Henry Winsor, a brilliant man who did not practice but divided his time teaching anatomy, research in tuberculosis, and rowing on the Schuylkill river. He also told of Dr. O. J. as the founder was known to the students, and recalled that his Class of 1925 dedicated the first *Synopsis* ever brought out to the venerable Dr. Snyder. Among the old timers recalled by Dr. Cressman were Dr. Charles J. Nuttall, "Uncle Dave" (D.S.B.) Pennock, father of surgery at P.C.O.M., J. Ivan Dufur, Edward G. Drew, Peter Brearley, William Otis Galbreath, H. Willard Sterrett and Dr. H. Walter Evans, the latter still active

*(Continued on Next Page)*







*Here is a three-bedded intensive care unit on 3rd floor, Barth Pavilion, with Dr. Albert D'Alonzo (center, hand upraised) describing methods of treatment with close medical and nursing supervision. At left Dr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholas. Students Jerry Homstra, Paul Taylor, Miss Sharon Weber, a guest, and Joseph Sheridan, all first year students.*

as Secretary of the College Board of Directors. In closing, Dr. Cressman, himself now a veteran of 40 years in the osteopathic vineyards, gave one word of advice: "Let us put as great an effort into the development and production of a teacher, as we do into the production of a building. Let us never forget that this is an institution of learning; buildings cannot teach."

Whether this guideline was followed during the afternoon's visit to Barth Pavilion cannot be verified, but faculty, students, administrators and friends of P.C.O.M. by the hundreds admired the newly installed equipments, furniture, beds, surgical rooms, libraries, visiting facilities and the multitude of other shining refinements of hospital development they found there. Later a buffet tea was served on the Administration terrace. Sunday's influx of the public was a heart warming thing and brought a glow of pride and satisfaction to Dr. Barth who, with Mrs. Barth, was early in the reception group that welcomed the expectant, wondering throng.

## Three New Secretaries

When Miss Betty Sensenig decided to become Mrs. William S. Spaeth last December, a secretarial gap ensued which has brought a youth movement to the College offices at 48th and Spruce sts. There are three new girls presently handling the combined chores for Dean Mercer and Associate Dean Thomas. Paula Catrambone, 313 Margate rd., Upper Darby, is Dean Mercer's replacement for Betty. She is a graduate of Archbishop Prendergast H.S. in Upper Darby, and is taking a night course at St. Joseph's College.

Miss Peachy Hartman, Haverford H.S. graduate, of 552 Harrington rd., Havertown, is doing the secretarial duties for Dean Thomas. Eileen Martin, 1834 Cherry st., Boothwyn, is one of the administrative secretaries assigned to the Dean's staff. When the work load gets too heavy, everyone is on call. Mrs. Spaeth occasionally does work for Prof. Albert P. Kline, Physiological Chemistry. Meanwhile, Mrs. Martha Cain has become Dr. Bradford's secretary.

## Dr. Barth Honored by 260 at Testimonial Dinner

A testimonial dinner quietly planned by friends of Dr. Frederic H. Barth brought together 260 educational, medical, church and political leaders of the City and Commonwealth at the Union League February 10. Civil Defense Commissioner Harold Salkind was in charge of arrangements, and former Gov. George M. Leader was Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Millard Gladfelter, Chancellor of Temple University, contributed a witty and informal talk flavored with some of his up-country Dutch tales.

The dinner was served in Lincoln hall and in deference to Dr. Barth's wishes there was a minimum of eulogy and review of a successful career in both business and the field of medical education and health service to the public. Among others who delivered brief remarks were State Rep. Herbert Fineman, Democratic floor leader, and State Rep. John Hamilton, Republican and long time friend of Dr. Barth. The osteopathic medical profession was represented by Dr. Leon A. Kowalski of Philadelphia, alumnus of P.C.O.M. and President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association. The Rev. Dr. George R. Barth, pastor of the Pearl Street United Methodist Church in Lancaster, Pa., and one of two brothers of the honored guest, Mrs. Barth and the wives of all the diners were in attendance.

## OPEN HOUSE FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS

*Here in the lobby of Frederic H. Barth Pavilion, the new Osteopathic research and teaching center on City Line ave., Philadelphia, students sign the register, among the first of 850 who visited the newest and largest osteopathic medical hospital in the U.S. Esther Fuzy, a secretary in the Personnel division, kept strict account of the Founder's day visitors. At right, Hospital Manager Harold King greets Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, member of the faculty.*





# P.C.O.M. ALUMNI FIND NEW CAMPUS BIG ATTRACTION FOR SEPT. REUNION

## Professional Seminars Added for 1968 Weekend at Marriott; Executive Secretary Gebert's Efforts Boost Membership

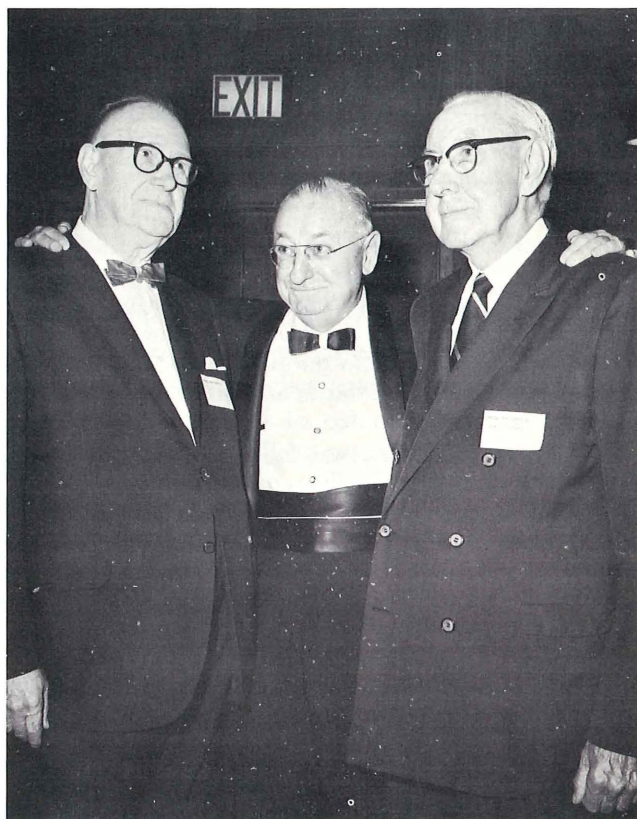
**A**LUMNI affairs took a definite swing upward with the completion of the Frederic H. Barth Pavilion and establishment of an Osteopathic Teaching and Research Center on populous City Line, Philadelphia. The proximity of modern motor hotels, with some of the better restaurants in Greater Philadelphia within walking distance of the new hospital, have provided an attractive invitation to make this the annual reunion rendezvous.

Out of the 2,863 P.C.O.M. alumni, there were 972 dues paying members as of 1968, a gain of 312 since the new Alumni Office was opened.

With the success of last year's Alumni Association weekend still fresh in mind, P.C.O.M. Alumni President Henry N. Hillard, '34, Lancaster, Pa., appointed a committee to handle the 1968 reunion program. It is chaired by Dr. Aaron A. Feinstein, '42, Philadelphia, who with the help of Exec. Secretary Paul J. Gebert developed a balanced agenda—it combines luncheons, tours, reunions, and reminiscence with professional seminars on current health subjects, seminars arranged by Dr. Paul Barsky, '47—all for the Sept. 13-14 weekend at the Marriott Motel, across City Line ave. The celebration will be climaxed by a dinner and dance replete with orchestra, A-1 menu, reunion tables and the high spirits which made the '67 affair a winner.

### 40 YEARS AND GOING STRONG

*The competent class of 1927 filled a couple of tables for the 1967 Alumni Reunion dinner last November, but the 1942 Class members made more noise. They also contributed \$850 to P.C.O.M. Among those from '27 at this table were: Drs. Ted Stiegler, Mahlon Gehman, William Gantz, Marian Dick and husband; Dr. Helen Magee, and at rear, Dr. Herman Kohn.*



### FIFTY YEARS, STILL ACTIVE

*Dr. Barth congratulates Dr. Earl B. French, left, and Dr. H. Walter Evans, Loyal Alumni of '17*

Last year's reunion featured the classes of 1927 and 1942 and their respective 40th and 25th anniversaries. Each Class chairman is expected to alert his group; the 5 and 10 multiple year classes will be a center of the Old Grads' activities. (Particulars of the 1968 Reunion on 3rd cover page.)

Although there was no formal speech making, the 1967 Reunion drew for many alumni the first comprehensive report on present and impending expansion of their alma mater. Dr. Barth told how the Barth Pavilion was to be keyed to requirements of a burgeoning population with ever increasing demand for hospital care and facilities. He explained that 48th Street Osteopathic hospital would continue a clinical adjunct to the College, describing how the institution on City Line ultimately will rise seven stories to

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## FIRST SIX MONTHS AT PAVILION

(Continued from Page 25)

has been under way. It includes nurses aids, operating room and E.K.G. technicians, psychiatric patient attendants, and, of course, help for the housekeeping departments—from the food producing lines to the manning of laboratories, record and reception rooms, and telephone switchboard.

Nurses' Director Gladys D. Keiper's effort to expand the nursing staff is detailed elsewhere, but this is part of Colonel Paul's manpower drive. He works through the Delaware Valley Hospital Council, and in that work there is much cross reference and referral, with advertisements for candidates in professional and regional publications.

Finally, there is the professional staff, with a recognition for the fifteen house physicians who in so short a time, have provided 24-hour on the premises service in the Pavilion. Some of them have a good distance to drive: Dr. Stanley Travis, Jr. from Hatboro; Dr. Howard Schultz from Lansdowne; Dr. Joseph Minniti from Willingboro, N. J.; Dr. John B. Curley from Holland, Pa., and Dr. Charles Neun, Havertown, and Dr. Edward Gotfried, Secane. Drs. J. F. Pandolfi, R. B. Lynch, Jr., David S. Asbel, J. F. Conroy, Leonard Fronton, Richard Schwartzman, Jack Goldstein and Frank Brody live in Philadelphia.

These physicians are under the policy direction of Dr. Evans, and his Assistant, Dr. William Cribbs. The latter since April 15 has put his experience in similar capacities at hospitals in Ohio, New Jersey and at the State Hospital in Byberry, to work in recruiting and assigning these house physicians. This is in itself a constant task, for the duty calls for 24 hours at a stretch, and the fitting in of those who respond with their private practices.

Dr. Cribbs, a general practitioner since his graduation from P.C.O.M. in 1959, and with varied hospital service to draw upon, puts a patient viewpoint into his work. It should also be noted that for a bit of sleep after the night's calls, there is a comfortable room provided. (Equipped with telephone and paging amplifier, of course.)

This, then is the report of the first six months at Barth Pavilion. It seemed ages before the hospital was completed, and a long time before all that interior could be furnished and equipment installed. But once the doors were opened and the patients began to arrive, the tempo increased. With June and July sunshine it began to come together—a center of service, and a showplace in osteopathic medical facilities.

## PAVILION

(Continued from Page 11)

Dr. Kohn also commented upon the difference that new additions to the surgical scene have made. He is an old pro and appreciates the close proximity of cardiac monitoring equipment, the fully stocked supply room for all requirements, the crash cart, and the more manageable instruments that have come with the P.C.O.M. teaching and research hospital.



### "Just Among Us Girls . . ."

Prof. Ruth Waddel Shows "Digest" to First Year Women Students l. to r., Leona Ewing, Barbara Michalak, and Gloria Devonshire at Orientation.

## P.C.O.M. ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 12)

come as a surprise to degree holding graduates of other colleges, but Rowland's reminder this is another and more demanding four years, puts the stamp of authority on the briefing. After introducing them, he calls a quick huddle with Class Chairmen and the First year candidates for that position, in his office.

"You will enjoy it here, you'll find it hard work, but we expect you all to graduate as physicians," he concludes.

What motivates some of the aspiring D.O.'s? A few questions during the post-orientation proceedings brings a variety of answers. A late discovery that their earlier education wasn't satisfying to their desires, a change of prospect from other professions or jobs toward the life of a physician. Some are more specific.

"I have an urge to do more than simple social service. I feel that becoming an osteopathic physician will fill that wish," says Barbara Michalak, Camden, N. J.

Leona Ewing, Muhlenberg graduate, explains that her father is a D.O. and this has a great influence. From Gloria Devonshire, Dunmore, Pa. the answer is direct: "The Lord called me to do it." Every one has a reason; but for the most the opportunity to be of service and also earn a good living is probably an accurate assumption.





#### A FAMILY'S MEMORIAL

*The widow of William Hewins on July 12 presented a check to P.C.O.M. Hospitals as a memorial to her husband. L-r, John DeAngelis, Mrs. Hewins, Bernice Vasso, Director of Nursing, and Ruth Miller, Head Nurse, and Harold J. King, Manager Barth Pavilion where equipment is to be used.*

### Family's Gift Buys Pavilion

#### Equipment and Portable TV

The family of the late William Hewins, who was a patient of Dr. Raymond Ruberg, neuro-surgeon, on July 12 visited Barth Pavilion to present a check as a gift and memorial to the husband-father. They had traveled from their home 320 Toll Gate rd., Langhorne, R.D., Pa., to see the materials turned over to the Hospital Manager Harold J. King, and Treasurer-Controller John DeAngelis.

Mr. Hewins passed away March 3 at the age of 44. Because of the efforts of his physician and the P.C.O.M. hospital, Mrs. Hewins said she and her children, two sons and a daughter all school age, wanted to leave something lasting and useful in his memory. The four braun type blood pressure machines and a portable television set for use in the Barth Pavilion were her choice of equipment. The check was presented at a brief and unpublicized ceremony at the hospital.

## Women's Guild Raised \$4000 With Bazaars, Fashion Show

One of the most successful years for Womens Osteopathic Guild fund raising closed with the cake and plants sale held June 10 in the lobby and on the terrace of Barth Pavilion. Altogether the ladies cleared something over \$4,000 for purchasing supplies for P.C.O.M. hospitals. The Christmas bazaar, held for the first time in the Pavilion lobby, was a surprising success inasmuch as most of the customers had to come from 48th street and the College Hospital. The Pavilion was not staffed and open until February.

Reviewing the year, Mrs. Joseph Pandolfi, Philadelphia, wife of the D.O., said the two big money raisers were the Yule sales and the March 6 Spring luncheon and fashion show at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Each brought in approximately \$2,000. There were between 350 and 400 at the fashion show, attracted by pert models and costumes from Wanamaker's. Mrs. Nicholas Pedano as chairman, arranged the luncheon and show, at which three raffles of mink-jacket, hat, and boa—were the big gainers. The cakes and house plants with other cash extracting gimmicks added some \$300 from the June sale at City Line.

Betty Jean Childs of Mayfair, who handled tickets and reservations for the Fashion Show, was also chairman of the Yule bazaar. She boosted its offerings in well received newspaper publicity. Plans were laid at the Spring business meeting for next Fall and Winter.

While Mrs. Pandolfi continues as President for another year, the election of officers for 1967-70 made Mrs. David Connor President-elect. Mrs. Clarence E. Baldwin and Mrs. Harry E. Binder are co-treasurers, Mrs. Marie Klieber, Recording Secretary, and Miss Childs, Corresponding Secretary.

Others prominent in Guild work included Mrs. William F. Daiber, Mrs. George E. Stauffer, Mrs. Frederic H. Barth, Mrs. Henry D'Alonzo, Mrs. H. Walter Evans, Mrs. Paul T. Lloyd, and Mrs. Albert F. D'Alonzo.

#### TYPICAL LADIES BAZAAR

*L-r: Mrs. Elsie Bainbridge, Mrs. Walter Sherwin, Mrs. Chas. Hemmer, Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly and Miss Jean Hall.*





# WELSH SOCIETY LED BY ROWLAND MARKS FORBEARS' PATRIOTIC DEEDS

## Permanent Tablet On City Hall Portal Climaxed Three Productive Administrations by P.C.O.M.'s Veep

OVER the years there has been better than average extra-curricular activity displayed by the members of the P.C.O.M. family. The faculty and administration members have contributed their share in the fields of civic, social, club, political and religious activities. This story concerns one such effort, and how it rekindled the spirit and membership of the oldest national organization in this country, the Welsh Society of Philadelphia, founded March 1, 1729.

The man who gave the Society a new look and placed its name and fame upon the wall of City Hall, is P.C.O.M. Vice President and Director of Admissions, Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. He has been President of the Welsh Society for three terms, 1965-66-67, and before that served many years as one of its Stewards. During the Rowland administrations the Welsh Society increased its membership by 60 qualified recruits, and brought in descendants of early and latter day Welshmen who followed the first one, William Penn, up the winding channel of the Delaware to Pennsylvania and the Founder's "greene cuntrye towne."

The climax to three energetic years as President came on March 1, 1968 when Tom Rowland led a group of Welsh descendants to the East entrance of City Hall to unveil a handsome bronze tablet placed on permanent display in honor of five famous Americans of Welsh background. Each had contributed mightily to the greatness and freedom of this city, state, and nation.

The names in order of their inscription are:

William Penn, Proprietor and Founder of Pennsylvania.

Robert Morris, Patriot and Financier of the Revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, Author and Signer of the Declaration of Independence and Third President of U.S.A.

Gouverneur Morris, Wrote Final Draft of U.S. Constitution.

John Marshall, Great Chief Justice U.S. Supreme Court.

The accompanying photograph shows Mr. Rowland in white topcoat with Commissioner of Public Property William A. Costello, representing Mayor Tate, pulling aside the drapes on the tablet. One of the ladies wore a native Welsh costume for the occasion.

Each St. David's Day the Welsh Society at its dinner

in The Union League, celebrates by honoring with its Gold Medallion, a distinguished Welsh-American. During Rowland's years as the Society's President, the honored guests were Dr. Edward George Hartmann, Professor of History at Suffolk University in Boston, author of "Americans from Wales."

In 1967 President Rowland placed the medal upon Justice Benjamin Rowland Jones of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. In 1968 the honor went to Judge G. Harold Watkins of the State Superior Court. Each of these gentlemen delivered stirring addresses before large and enthusiastic audiences of the Society members, their ladies and guests. Others to be honored in recent years were Federal Judge John Morgan Davis; U.S. Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.); John L. Lewis, longtime President United Mine Workers of America; Benjamin Fairless, former head of U.S. Steel Corp.; and Pennsylvania Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Alvin Jones.

Among other P.C.O.M. luminaries who are members of the Welsh Society are Dr. H. Walter Evans, the Society's Physician; Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Professor Emeritis, Radiology; Dr. Paul H. Thomas, Associate Dean; Dr. Harry B. Davis, and Dr. Frederick J. Humphrey II, Class of 1966.

### UNVEILING WELSH SOCIETY TABLET





# THE CLASS OF 1968

## AND HOSPITALS WHERE THEY WILL INTERN

Ashley Joel Angert .....Philadelphia A.B., La Salle College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	Patrick R. Cavanaugh .....Pipersville, Pa. La Salle College Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Marjorie A. Angert .....Warrington, Pa. University of Michigan Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	Vincent Albert Ciambotti .....New Castle, Pa. A.B., Youngstown University Brentwood Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
Alan Lewis Anthony .....Philadelphia B.S., Drexel Institute of Technology Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.	A. Kenneth Ciongoli .....Philadelphia A.B., University of Pennsylvania Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
George Noah Amimo Apondo, Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa B.S., Elizabethtown College Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio	J. Paul Clymer .....Quarryville, Pa. B.S., Eastern Mennonite College Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.
Ronald E. Ayres .....Slovan, Pa. A.B., Eastern Nazarene College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	Steven Roger Cohen .....Philadelphia A.B., Temple University Martin Place Hospital—East, Madison Heights, Mich.
T. Fred Bear .....Broomall, Pa. B.S., in Pharm., Temple University School of Pharmacy Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.	Hugh H. Corddry .....Montclair, N.J. Temple University Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
James Lawrence Beck .....Philadelphia A.B., Lebanon Valley College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio	Ivan Allen Doner .....Philadelphia A.B., Temple University Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
Volker Paul Bertrand .....Midvale, N.J. B.S., Long Island University Tucson General Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.	Gerald Edelstein .....Philadelphia A.B., The Pennsylvania State University Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
Amanda C. T. Blount .....Philadelphia Temple University Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.	Joseph Kraybill Eshleman .....East Berlin, Pa. B.S., Elizabethtown College Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
Elizabeth Hermione Bomheuer .....Recklinhausen, Germany B.S. in Pharm., Duquesne University School of Pharmacy Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.	Frederic Horace Ferguson .....Philadelphia B.S., Drexel Institute of Technology Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.
David Owen Boyer .....Hellertown, Pa. B.S. Moravian College Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.	Lawrence Allan Foster .....Philadelphia B.S., Drexel Institute of Technology Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.
George Lee Bradley, Jr. ....Woodbury, N.J. A.B., Rutgers—The State University Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.	Bernard Joseph Fox, Jr. ....Wilmington, Del. B.S., Saint Joseph's College Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio
Lewis Jay Brandt .....Philadelphia Temple University School of Pharmacy Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia	Mary Jane Gelnett .....Millerstown, Pa. A.B., Susquehanna University Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.
Floyd Wilton Carson, Jr. ....Philadelphia B.S., Morgan State College Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.	James Carl Giudice .....Philadelphia A.B., Lafayette College Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
	Richard Lee Gordon .....Wildwood, N.J. B.S., The American University Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



- Charles Samuel Grove .....Lancaster, Pa.  
B.S., Elizabethtown College  
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.
- Duff L. Gula .....Youngstown, Ohio  
A.B., DePauw University  
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio
- James Linwood Harris .....Mount Airy, N.C.  
B.S., Guilford College  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic  
Medicine, Philadelphia
- Joseph Courtney Hatch, Jr. ....Johnstown, Pa.  
A.B., Gettysburg College  
Martin Place Hospital—East, Madison Heights, Mich.
- Lloyd George Hershey .....Warren, Ariz.  
A.B., Arizona State University  
Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.
- Sheldon Philip Kerner .....Margate City, N.J.  
A.B., Temple University  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Joseph Kessler .....Forest Hills, N.Y.  
B.S., New York University  
Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich.
- H. L. Kime .....Longmont, Colo.  
A.B., Asbury College; M.A., University of Kentucky  
Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.
- David H. Kiner .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- George Edward Kleiber .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Albright College  
Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich.
- Judith Ellen Kline .....Allentown, Pa.  
B.S. in Pharm., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and  
Science  
Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.
- Norman Michael Kopman .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Saint Joseph's College  
Martin Place Hospital—East, Madison Heights, Mich.
- Preston Cary Kuptsow .....Philadelphia  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Parkview Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Louis Lang III .....Philadelphia  
La Salle College  
Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.
- Marie Elisabeth Lang .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Chestnut Hill College  
Sun Coast Hospital, Largo, Fla.
- Norman A. Leopold .....Philadelphia  
B.S., The Pennsylvania State University  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Marvin A. Lessig .....Philadelphia  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Stephen S. Levin .....Philadelphia  
Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Howard Richard Levy .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Leonard Vito Limongelli .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Villanova University  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Samuel D. Looker .....Harrisburg, Pa.  
A.B., Franklin and Marshall College  
Community General Osteopathic Hospital,  
Harrisburg, Pa.
- Jeffrey Willard Loux .....Philadelphia  
Temple University  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- William John McGrath III .....Collingswood, N.J.  
B.S., Saint Joseph's College  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- James Edmond McHugh .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic  
Medicine, Philadelphia
- Charles Joseph Makowski .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Thomas Markoski .....Camden, N.J.  
A.B., Temple University  
Brentwood Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
- Donald F. Massey .....Strafford, Pa.  
A.B., Villanova University  
Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
- Charles Angelo Mauriello .....Lower Merion, Pa.  
B.S., Saint Joseph's College  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Noel Luther Melhorn .....Johnstown, Pa.  
B.S., University of Pittsburgh  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic  
Medicine, Philadelphia
- Carl Mogil .....Elkins Park, Pa.  
B.S. in Pharm., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.



- Arthur Joseph Muller .....Queens, N.Y.  
B.S., Saint John's University  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- Marvin Jay Nicholas .....Nesconset, N.Y.  
B.M.E., The City College of New York.  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Joel E. Noel .....York, Pa.  
Lebanon Valley College  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- Harry Oeller, Jr. ....Washington Crossing, Pa.  
Delaware Valley College  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Charles Edward Parker, Jr. ....St. Louis, Mo.  
A.B., Westminster College (Fulton, Mo.)  
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Leo Parnes .....Pennsauken, N.J.  
B.E.E., B.M.E., The City College of New York;  
M.S.E.E., Drexel Institute of Technology  
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.
- David Baruch Plone .....Delanco, N.J.  
A.B., University of Pennsylvania  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Alfred Joseph Poggi .....New York, N.Y.  
B.S., Saint John's University  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- Martin Polnerow .....Cherry Hill, N.J.  
A.B., Rutgers—The State University  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.
- Lynn Howard Possinger .....Ridgway, Pa.  
B.S., Bethany College  
Tri-County Osteopathic Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- John H. Rieckers .....Bloomfield, N.J.  
B.S., Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Memorial General Hospital, Union, N. J.
- Louis Leo Rondini .....Havertown, Pa.  
A.B., Saint Joseph's College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- A. Ronald Rook .....Broomall, Pa.  
B.S., Saint Joseph's College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Barry Joseph Rosen .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown, Pa.
- Willard Dale Ruth .....Chalfont, Pa.  
A.B., Goshen College  
Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Garden City, Mich.
- Seymour Bennet Schiowitz .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Brooklyn College  
Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- John Francis Schmelzer .....Pennsauken, N.J.  
A.B., La Salle College  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.
- John David Sellers .....Altoona, Pa.  
A.B., Franklin and Marshall College  
Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich.
- James Preston Shinnick .....Oaklyn, N.J.  
B.S., Ursinus College  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic  
Medicine, Philadelphia
- William H. Smiley III .....Havertown, Pa.  
B.S., Saint Joseph's College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Bernard Saul Sobel .....Bristol, Pa.  
B.S., The Pennsylvania State University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- James Nicholas Stengel .....Reiffton, Reading, Pa.  
A.B., Colgate University  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Frank Taylor Stratton, Jr. ....Wyncote, Pa.  
B.S., Ursinus College  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Jacques Leon Surer, Jr. ....Havertown, Pa.  
B.S., Wheaton College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Earl Robert Trievel, Jr. ....Douglassville, Pa.  
B.S., Albright College  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic  
Medicine, Philadelphia
- Elliott Jay Turetzky .....Monticello, N.Y.  
B.S., University of Pennsylvania  
Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Paul Elliot Wallner .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Saint Joseph's College  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- James I. Weinberg .....Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.  
A.B., Temple University  
Tri-County Osteopathic Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Jeffry Allan Weisfeld .....Miami Beach, Fla.  
A.B., Temple University  
Botsford General Hospital, Farmington, Mich.
- Haig Yardumian .....Drexel Hill, Pa.  
B.S., Pennsylvania Military College  
Tri-County Osteopathic Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Stephen Joseph Zukowski .....Westfield, N.J.  
B.S., Mount Saint Mary's College  
South Bend Osteopathic Hospital, South Bend, Ind.



## AWARDS—1968 GRADUATION

### THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

This award by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation is given in recognition of distinguished teaching by members of the Faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine:

**J. Ernest Leuzinger, D.O., M.Sc.(Ost), F.O.C.O., F.A.C.O.S.**  
**Robert L. Meals, B.S., D.O., M.Sc.(Rad)**

### THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These scholarships are awarded by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation to students who are residents of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and who by their academic achievement, personal qualities and promise as osteopathic physicians are deemed worthy of this recognition:

**Class of 1969—Andrew T. Fanelli; Stanley A. Markunas, Jr.**  
**Class of 1970—Thomas P. Devlin**  
**Class of 1971—Robert H. Brookman**

### THE DEAN'S AWARD

To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean's Award:

**Duff Larry Gula**                      **Martin Polnerow**

### THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Awarded by the Alumni Association of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to that member of the graduating class who has been selected because of the high calibre of the performance of his professional duties in the hospitals and outpatient services:

**Samuel Dougherty Looker**  
**Honorable Mention: Joseph Kraybill Eshleman**  
**James Preston Shinnick**

### THE PUBLIC HEALTH AWARD

Awarded by Joseph Py, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

**Marvin A. Lessig**

### THE BORDEN UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AWARD IN OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE FOR 1968

Given by the Borden Company for the most meritorious research reported during the year by a member of the graduating class of P.C.O.M. A Certificate and \$500.

**William H. Smiley**

### THE ALICE SNYDER BARTH MEMORIAL AWARD

The Alice Snyder Barth Endowed Memorial Award is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has been selected on the basis of his excellence in the field of bronchopulmonary and upper respiratory diseases:

**Lewis Jay Brandt**

### THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., and Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has the highest academic achievement in Hematology:

**Arthur Joseph Muller**                      **John David Sellers**  
**Jeffrey Allan Weisfeld**

### THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to that member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability in Osteopathic Therapeutics. Awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

**Earl Robert Trievel, Jr.**

### THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Dean and Mrs. Flack, upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as most proficient in the practice of Osteopathic Medicine:

**Samuel Dougherty Looker**  
**Honorable Mention: James Lawrence Beck**  
**Joseph Courtney Hatch, Jr.**

### THE HAROLD C. WADDEL, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is made to that member of the graduating class, upon recommendation of the Staff of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, for exceptional competence in obstetrics and gynecology:

**Joseph Kessler**  
**Honorable Mention: David Baruch Plone**

### THE HAROLD L. BRUNER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Harold L. Bruner, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of allergy:

**Martin Polnerow**

### THE WILBUR P. LUTZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as the most proficient in Physical Diagnosis:

**Joel Emory Noel**  
**Honorable Mention: Joseph Courtney Hatch, Jr.**

### THE OBSTETRICAL AWARD

Given by Lester Eisenberg, D.O., and awarded to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for exceptional achievement in the didactic and clinical program of the department.

**Leonard Vito Limongelli**

### THE FREDERIC H. BARTH AWARD

Given in honor of Dr. Barth by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Blank, and awarded to that member of the graduating class who has made the greatest improvement in his studies during his four years as a student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

**Bernard Joseph Fox, Jr.**

### THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the Student Council of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to that member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

**Samuel Dougherty Looker**



## **Dr. Henry George III, Dies; Active in Wilmington Politics**

A heart attack which took him off suddenly May 16 in his home, 2212 Baynard blvd., Wilmington, ended the varied career of Dr. Henry George, III, member of P.C.O.M. Class of 1933. He was 60. Dr. George was the grandson of Henry George, famed as an early American economist who started the single-tax movement in a by-gone era, and once ran against Theodore Roosevelt for Mayor of New York. Dr. George continued his grandfather's political ambitions by interrupting his practice to run twice for Mayor of Wilmington, 1943 and '44, both times unsuccessfully.

Born in New York City, he traveled to Europe when his father, Henry George, Jr., was a member of the State Department. Later he studied at the University of Arizona, then entered Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Long with the Riverside Hospital in Wilmington, he was its Chief of Staff at his death. He taught osteopathic research for a time at P.C.O.M.

Dr. George had served as president of the Delaware State Osteopathic Society and the Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society.

It was during the war years that he became prominent in Wilmington politics when he was twice nominated for mayor on the Democratic ticket. A liberal, he campaigned strenuously in those days for the less fortunate citizens of Wilmington. Always interested in the downtrodden, Dr. George was the author of a novel, "Blood and Coal," which depicted the terrible conditions existing in Pennsylvania coal mines.

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## **DR. TOMASSO CREATORE**

Dr. Tomasso Creatore, a graduate of P.C.O.M. Class of 1915 passed away at his home in the Dorchester apartments, Rittenhouse sq., Philadelphia, July 1. He had practiced for years at 1601 Walnut st. He was 76 years old, and the son of Guiseppe Creatore, Philadelphia bandmaster of early 20th Century fame. A former president of the Osteopathic Physicians Society in Philadelphia, he took an interest in the arts as a member of the Plays and Players, Charlotte Cushman Club, and the Vespers Club.

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## **DR. THEODORE A. LILJESTRAND**

Dr. Theodore A. Liljestrand, trustee and member of the Tri-County Hospital staff, affiliated with P.C.O.M. Hospitals, and member of the P.C.O.M. 1954 Graduating class, died April 30 at the age of 47. He lived at 628 Drexel ave., Drexel Hill and practiced in that suburb for 11 years.

During World War II Dr. Liljestrand was among the physicians commissioned for Army duty with the Medical Corps. He is survived by his wife, the former Thelma Swensen, sons Alan A. and Jeffery A., daughters Judith and Phyllis, a brother, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Liljestrand.

## **Dr. R. C. Erb Dies, Lectured at P.C.O.M.**

A former television lecturer and member of the P.C.O.M. faculty, Dr. Russell C. Erb, Professor of Chemistry at Pennsylvania Military College collapsed at his campus office and died at Crozer-Chester Medical Center May 7. He was 69 and lived at 1006 Maple st., Conshohocken.

Dr. Erb, a graduate of Lafayette College, earned his Master's degree at Temple University, and lectured on chemistry at P.C.O.M. He was a nationally recognized authority on osmics, the science of odors, and for 16 years took part in a series of lectures over radio and television.

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## **Dr. Marie Matchinsky, '06, Dies**

One of the oldest if not the oldest woman osteopathic physician, and an alumna of the early Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Marie A. Matchinsky, who practiced the healing art for 62 years, died May 1 in the P.C.O.M. Hospital. She was 83 years old, and resided at 3740 N. 13th st., Philadelphia where she maintained her office.

Dr. Matchinsky was made a life member of the A.O.A. in 1962. She had practiced since her graduation from the College, then situated at 33rd and Arch sts. in a fieldstone house. Always interested in church missionary work, Dr. Matchinsky was a member of Calvary Covenant Church, and was active in the Sunday Breakfast Association and the Helping Hand Rescue Mission. She left no survivors.

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## **DR. JOHN D. BURKHOLDER, '06**

One of the oldest P.C.O.M. alumni, Dr. John David Burkholder, member of the Class of 1906, passed away at age 94 in his home city, Harrisonburg, Va. A graduate of Shenandoah Institute, he completed his osteopathic medical courses and practiced in Lancaster and Reading before returning to his home area. Musically inclined, Dr. Burkholder also taught voice and instrumental music during his long career. He was married three times, and left two daughters, nine grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren. He was a lifelong member of the Mennonite church.

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## **DR. STERLING L. HARVEY**

Dr. Sterling L. Harvey, 65, a member of P.C.O.M. graduating class of 1927, who practiced in Easton for 37 years, passed away in Easton hospital April 11. He had been in ill health several years and ceased to practice in January 1968. He had offices in Bushkill st. and later at 300 Cattell st., Easton, a city in which he spent his earlier life.

A member of the American Osteopathic Assn., and Pennsylvania Osteopathic Assn., he served as treasurer of the latter in 1950-51. He also had been a member of the original staff of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Harvey's wife had died the previous December. He is survived by a son, Sterling F., a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Chester, two sisters, and four grandchildren.



# CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O.M. Hospitals

## OCTOBER 1967

- 15—Bradley Miles, son of Jay and Janie Knepper, Allentown, Pa.  
18—Bona Lisa, daughter of Dr. Henry and Dr. Eva D'Alonzo. Delivered by Dr. F. Gruber.

## NOVEMBER 1967

- 10—Michael Paul, son of Student Jacob Paul and Esther May Clymer. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.

## JANUARY 1968

- 20—Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Student Joseph and Jane Zubowski. Delivered by Dr. Charles J. Neun, Jr.

## FEBRUARY 1968

- 27—Lisa Mary, daughter of Student William J. and Jaclyn McGrath. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.  
28—Michele Elaine, daughter of Dr. Harold F. and Ruth White. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.

## MARCH 1968

- 7—Ronald Jay, son of Dr. Philip J. and Harriet Bell. Delivered by Dr. A. DeMasi.

## APRIL 1968

- 8—Andrew Joseph, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer, Edison, N. J.  
18—Howard Scott, son of Student Earl F. and Toby Zippin. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.  
22—Adam Grey, son of Student Alfred K. and Barbara Ciongoli. Delivered by Dr. Harry Davis.

## MAY 1968

- 14—John James, son of Robert and Louise Stoughton Feenan. Delivered by Dr. H. Kohn.  
Mrs. Feenan was a Cashier at 48th Street Hospital for five (5) years; and the daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Stoughton, Admissions Clerk at 48th Street Hospital.  
25—Candice, daughter of Dr. Thomas L. and Mary Moy. Delivered by Dr. H. Davis.

## JUNE 1968

- 5—Michele, daughter of Student James E. and Rita McHugh. Delivered by Dr. H. Davis.

## Dade Co. Osteopathics' Chief

Dr. Murray Zedeck, who graduated with P.C.O.M.'s Class of 1962, was installed as the new President of Dade County, Florida's Osteopathic Medical Association on April 29. He practices in North Miami Beach, and succeeded Dr. William Levin, South Miami. Levin also is from P.C.O.M., Class of 1958.

The Dade County Osteopathic Medical Association is on record in support of past and current legislation whose goal is comprehensive health and medical care of high quality. Current estimates indicate there are 900,000 patient visits per year to the offices of osteopathic physicians in Dade county alone, he said.

## SEWING GROUP IN PAVILION H.Q.

The Auxiliary Sewing Group will continue (after a pause for summer vacations) its steady production of surgical garments for the hospitals. This over the years has been worth many thousands of dollars saved in layouts for surgical robes, pants, gloves and bedding accessories. Many of the sewing ladies have spent their leisure lifetime at the machines, beginning under the fourth floor eaves at 48th street, then to the cozy quarters in the Administration building, and presently to space in the Pavilion.

"We need more and younger women to take an interest, for the need is now greater with the new hospital," one said.

## 1968 CLASS DINNER

*(Continued from Page 17)*

Mercer. Likewise, among the prizes and honors, citations and Honorable Mentions distributed throughout the program, was presentation of the Students' Wives Book awards. There was also the dedication of the 1968 Synopsis to Dr. Thomas S. Santucci, and the recognition by the Dean of Student Council members, with the Dean's personal compliments for their contributions through the Curriculum committee.

## GIFTS TO STUDENT WIVES

*Mrs. Mercer Helps Distribute Mercer Wishbone Gifts to Student Wives.*







#### PLANNING FOR '68

*Paul Gebert, new Executive Secretary of the P.C.O.M. Alumni Association, at left hears some suggestions from l-r, President Henry Hillard, '34, Lancaster; Dr. Otterbein Dressler, '28, Garden City, Mich., and Dr. Richard S. Koch, '38, Olympia, Wash.*

#### ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 30)

600-bed capacity. Its emergency surgical facilities, even the kitchen and cafeteria services are set up for quick expansion, Dr. Barth said.

"We can double deck the parking lot to take care of the cars," he declared. He outlined new building plans for the Nurses' school and a new building for senior citizens and later, another academic structure to handle higher P.C.O.M. enrollments.

Among the dinner guests was Dr. Leon A. Kowalski, '36, Philadelphia, President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, who has been one alumnus to make most of the College affairs. Two old pros of P.C.O.M. fame were there to represent the Class of 1917—Fifty Year alumni. They were Dr. Earl B. French, Philadelphia, and Dr. H. Walter Evans, Professional Director of the College Hospitals, and Secretary of the Board of Directors. A third member of the Class, Dr. Francis J. Smith, could not make it from his Ormond Beach, Fla., home. Dr. French has offices in the Philadelphia National Bank building, still practices. When Dr. Barth called them to floor center for official greeting, they received a standing ovation from the alumni and their wives.

The Class of 1942 presented P.C.O.M. with a check for \$850, first of the alumni groups to raise a fund specifically for the College since the completion of Barth Pavilion.

## P.C.O.M. BEGINS ONE YEAR L.P.N. TRAINING IN SEPTEMBER

An approved one-year training, with portions of it in actual clinical service, will begin in September as the P.C.O.M. Fall term opens. The course will be directed by Gladys D. Keiper, Director of Nurses and will be conducted in Barth Pavilion and the Administrative building over 672 classroom hours. Miss Keiper will do much of the instructing in all phases of the course. After two weeks preliminary studies the candidates for L.P.N. status will be introduced to training in service. The course has approval of the State Board of Examiners.

This is an effort to fill the gap in nursing services, at the present one of the most under supplied professions in the country. Every effort to recruit and train women and girls has been made. As of late July there was a prospect of 35 candidates for the opening classes. Miss Keiper says that 25 to a group is about right for basic instruction. She hopes there will be enough for two groups.

"If the program develops as we hope, we look forward to a two-year course and, in time, perhaps a four-year course with a Doctorate is possible," she said.

Miss Keiper is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College Hospital where she was Assistant Director of Nurses. She was also at Manhattan Veterans Hospital, earned her B.S. degree at Hunter College, and holds a Master of Science degree from City College of New York.

"The response to the call for nursing candidates depends largely on motivation and a desire for service where it counts most," Miss Keiper explained. "Scholarships are not as important at this time as are qualified girls and older women who want to do something more than earn a salary. P.C.O.M. offers the newest, best equipped and beautifully located hospitals in the Delaware Valley."

"And today the nurses' insignia, R.N. or L.P.N. means more than ever before," Miss Keiper added. Her headquarters are in the Administration building, 4150 City Line ave., Philadelphia.

#### Dr. Barth at Dallas Church Conference

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, was a delegate representing the Evangelical United Brethren Church in its merging conference held last May in Dallas, Texas. The conference resulted in the unification of both denominations by the leaders of the Methodist Episcopal and the Evangelical United Brethren Churches.

Dr. Barth has been for many years a lay leader of the Evangelical United Brethren. His brother, the Rev. Dr. George Barth, pastor of the Pearl Street Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lancaster, Pa., was an alternate at the same convention.



# P.C.O.M. ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

**Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14, 1968**

**Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line Avenue, Philadelphia**

— A TWO-DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED BY THE ALUMNI DAY COMMITTEE —

DR. AARON A. FEINSTEIN, '42, *Chairman*

DR. CHARLES HEMMER, '43

DR. CHARLES W. SNYDER, JR., '33

DR. ROBERT J. FUREY, '52

*Director of Professional Seminars — DR. PAUL BARSKY, '47*

*Seminar Theme: "THE FAMILY DOCTOR" and "TOTAL PATIENT CARE"*

**Seminars in Rooms at the Marriott opposite P.C.O.M.'s City Line Campus**

*You Will Want to Visit*

**FREDERIC H. BARTH PAVILION OF THE  
HOSPITALS OF PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE**

**Historic Philadelphia is an Ideal Place for Relaxation and Vacation**

## PROGRAM

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.—PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS

12:30 P.M.-2:00 P.M.—BOARD OF DIRECTORS LUNCHEON MEETING

CLASS REUNIONS — Anytime

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon—PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR

12:30 P.M.—GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING and LUNCHEON (Cost—\$5 per person)  
ELECTION OF OFFICERS SCHEDULED

Saturday afternoon is given over to Tours, Reunions, Class and Fraternity Meetings, and whatever you wish — Let the Alumni Office know what you wish and plans will be made. The Campus is particularly beautiful at this time of the year.

6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Cocktails

**Class Reunions Are Being Arranged — Chairmen Will Send Announcements**

**MAJOR REUNION YEARS FOR CLASSES OF 1913, 1918, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1948, 1958 AND 1963.  
THE REUNIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE  
AT THE MARRIOTT.**

## GALA CLIMAX — ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE

**Brandywine Ballroom of the Marriott — 7:45 P.M. — Saturday, September 14**

**COCKTAILS (Cash Bar) — 6:30 - 7:30 P.M.**

**Cost for Two Days (Except Accommodations and Saturday Lunch) Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) Per Couple**

*Fill in  
and  
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to  
P.C.O.M.*

*Alumni Reunion  
Headquarters*



## P.C.O.M. ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

**September 13-14, 1968**

FILL IN AND RETURN BY SEPTEMBER 1, 1968 TO

P.C.O.M. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HEADQUARTERS

PAUL GEBERT, *Executive Secretary*

4150 City Line ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19131

Reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for Saturday Dinner-Dance.

I will attend Friday \_\_\_\_\_, Saturday \_\_\_\_\_ Seminar;  
Membership Meeting \_\_\_\_\_.

I will attend my Class Reunion ☐ Yes ☐ No.

Accommodations: Please reserve ☐ Double, ☐ Single room.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_





**Learn the  
seven warning signals  
of cancer.**

**You'll be  
in good company.**

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks,  
see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warn-  
ing signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American  
Cancer Society.

← Mr. Lawrence Welk  
Chairman, 1968 Cancer Campaign

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